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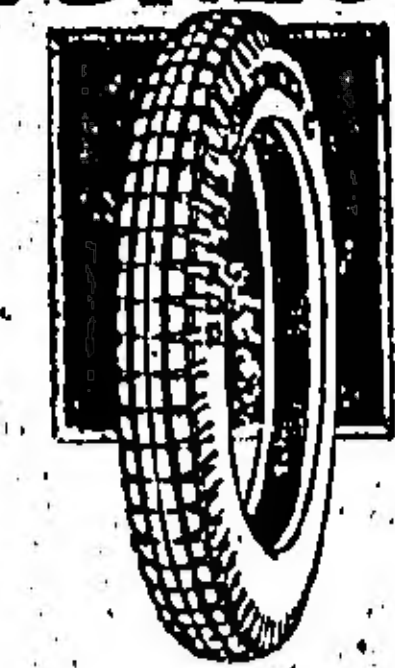
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The China Mail

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POSEIDON DISASTER

NAVY LEAGUE
OPENS FUND.

TIMELY ACTION GRAPHIC STORY OF THE CRASH.

We are informed to-day that the local branch of the Navy League has decided to open a Fund for relief of the dependants of the victims of the disaster to H.M.S. Poseidon.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Navy League is at present absent from the Colony, but pending arrangements being made for the appointment of a responsible official, all donations may be sent to any of the newspapers and by them forwarded to the Navy League in due course. All cheques should be crossed and made out to Navy League (Poseidon Fund).

In this connection we published the following on Thursday:—All over the Empire the calamity to H.M.S. Poseidon has evoked widespread regret and the deepest sympathy with the dependants of the unfortunate victims.

On the occasion of the disaster on H.M.S. Poseidon in April of last year the China Mail was the first to suggest the opening of a Fund in relief of the dependants of the victims, the suggestion being taken up by the Navy League and other public bodies and resulting in a creditable sum being subscribed.

With this excellent precedent before us, it should not be considered presumptuous on our part to suggest that a similar fund be opened immediately in aid of the dependants of the Poseidon's victims. We have no doubt that the Navy League, with the facilities for organization at its command, will be prepared to undertake the responsibility.

The Navy "does its bit" by the Colony every day in the year. Let us show that we are not ungrateful when the opportunity presents itself even under most regrettable circumstances.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

During the Sunday morning service in the Union Church a special remembrance will be made to the victims of H.M.S. Poseidon.

It is understood that a memorial service is being held at Wel-hai-wel.

SALVAGE HINDERED.

Rugby, Yesterday. Heavy seas were to-day again hindering salvage operations on the submarine Poseidon, sunk near Wel-hai-wel on Tuesday.

It is feared that no hope remains for the eighteen men entombed in the wreck.—British Wireless Service.

Survivor in Hospital.

Chefoo, Yesterday. The American Navy's submarine salvage vessel Pigeon arrived at Wel-hai-wel yesterday afternoon, and her divers to-day have fastened a wire cable round the Poseidon.

To-morrow an attempt will be made to raise the wreck. One survivor to-day entered hospital suffering from the effects of his prolonged immersion.

GRAPHIC STORY.

Interview With Captain of the Yuta.

Newchwang, To-day. Tadaaki Iyehi, the captain of the S.S. Yuta, interviewed, expressed his sincere regret at the Poseidon disaster, and profound sympathy with the relatives of those who lost their lives.

He stated that shortly before the collision he saw the bridge of the Poseidon, and that the Chinese mate in control, "The Poseidon" was seen to be four miles ahead, and the mate thought the Yuta, by holding her course, would be able to pass the submarine. The steamer was doing ten knots.

At 12.30 the Poseidon began to move, gathered speed and appeared to be crossing the steamer's path, and according to the international code had the right of way. In consequence the steamer tried to round the submarine's stern.

AL CAPONE AND HIS GANG.

An Alleged Conspiracy
Against Prohibition.

5,000 OFFENCES.

Chicago, Yesterday. Al Capone and 68 others, many of whom are members of Capone's syndicate, have been indicted by the Federal Grand Jury for conspiracy to violate the Prohibition law.

The indictments charge Capone's gang with 5,000 offences.—Reuter's American Service.

A cablegram of June 6 stated:—The notorious gangster, Al Capone, who surrendered to the Federal Court here yesterday evening in answer to a summons for non-payment of income tax, has been released on payment of \$50,000 bail.

HAUL OF WATCHES.

Wong Ying-nga, accountant at the Chin Wai Clock and Watch Company, 19, Bonham Strand, has reported to the Police that between 7.30 and 9.30 o'clock last night some person broke a showcase outside the shop and decamped, with seven watches, valued at \$150 in all.

Clash Inevitable.

At 12.10 the mate, with whistle blasts, veered a course to the starboard.

The Poseidon then again heaved to and abruptly turned to the left, apparently intending to cross the way of the steamer.

A clash was inevitable. The mate, taken aback, blew danger blasts and ordered the steamer astern at full speed.

At the danger blast the captain sprang upon the deck only to find the Yuta's bow running in on the starboard of the submarine. That was at 12.12.

The skipper lost no time in ordering the rope ladders out. The seas were spread over with oil, apparently owing to the Poseidon's tank being destroyed.

When the Commander and 24 of the crew were rescued the submarine disappeared.

Only five of the crew succeeded in coming up to the surface from the vessel.

The Poseidon's consort happened to be four miles away and rushed to the scene at the news of the disaster.

Divergence of Opinion.

The skipper continued:—Then I went to the consort with the Commander of the Poseidon and the members of the crew rescued from the submarine. We exchanged statements regarding the disaster in the presence of the Commander of the consort and other Commanders who hurried to the scene.

Some divergence of opinion was revealed regarding field vision and the time involved in the collision, but the commander of the Poseidon did not deny the course he had taken prior to the clash. The statements were exchanged after being duly signed. All the negotiations were conducted in an amicable atmosphere. I was strongly impressed by the gentlemanly attitude of the British officers.

Cause of Calamity.

"On the unfortunate day the weather was clear.

"There was no wind and the visibility was excellent. The calamity was entirely due to a sudden change of course by the Poseidon which had been hoisted to and the collision occurred on the course which is the heaviest in the traffic of all the courses off the North China Coast.

"The British had hitherto conducted manoeuvres usually ten miles off this course, but the Poseidon was found on the middle course."

"Responsibility Disclaimed."

Captain Iyehi disclaimed responsibility for the crash, but said with regret that there might have been an emergency measure taken successfully should he have been on the bridge.—Reuter

COMPETITIONS ON DERBY.

3 London Newspapers
Found Guilty.

SKILL OF NO AVAIL.

London, Yesterday. The Daily Mail, Daily Herald, and Daily Mirror have been found guilty in Bow Street Police Court of offences under the Betting Acts for running competitions in connection with last week's Derby, and substantially fined.

Prosecution's Contentions.

The Public Prosecutor, taking the Daily Mail case first, explained that they offered to distribute £75,000 among competitors who placed the first five horses in the Derby. Competitors could fill in as many coupons as they pleased so long as they affixed a three-halfpenny stamp to each.

Counsel construed this in the light of a wager on the result of the race, contrary to law.

It transpired that thirteen competitors succeeded in placing the first five horses correctly.

Detective's Ignorance.

A detective, cross-examined by Mr. Birkin for the defence, expressed ignorance whether the Post Office offered to encash entry stamps at a discount of five per cent.

Example of Goff.

Mr. Birkin put up an entertaining defence, citing examples of half a crown entries for Club golf competitions or offering prizes to name the Wimbledon tennis finalists against the payment of a small entrance fee.

The Bench Unmoved.

The Chief Magistrate was not convinced by this argument. He fined the Daily Mail £30 and costs of £50, and similarly fined the Daily Herald and Daily Mirror, with nominal costs.

The cases are likely to be carried to the Higher Courts.—Reuter.

DR. C. C. WU SAYS FAREWELL.

Determined to Retire
Temporarily.

NANKING SILENT.

Washington, Yesterday. Though Nanking has not accepted Dr. C. C. Wu's resignation this will not alter his determination to retire at least temporarily. He has already bade farewell to President Hoover and Mr. H. L. Stimson, Secretary of State.—Reuter's American Service.

A Washington cablegram published by us yesterday stated that the Chinese Minister to the United States, Dr. Ch'ao Chu-wu, has tendered his resignation "for political reasons."

MENDICANCY.

FINE RAISED FROM \$5
TO \$25.

The draft of a Bill to amend the Summary Offences Ordinance 1845, is published.

Section 2 states:—

Section 10 of the Summary Offences Ordinance, 1845, as amended by section 8 of the Summary Offences Amendment Ordinance, 1924, is amended by the deletion of the words "five dollars" and by the substitution thereof of the words "twenty-five dollars."

The objects and reasons state:—The fine of five dollars for mendicancy in public highways or streets has been found inadequate.

SCOUTS AND GUIDES EQUIP OWN CHAPEL.

Boy Scouts and Girl Guides conducted manoeuvres usually ten miles off this course, but the Poseidon was found on the middle course."

"Responsibility Disclaimed."

Captain Iyehi disclaimed responsibility for the crash, but said with regret that there might have been an emergency measure taken successfully should he have been on the bridge.—Reuter

The Altar of the Chapel, which is dedicated to the Boy Scouts, and Girl Guides' Patron St. George, was consecrated at 5.46 a.m. one day in last week, and used for the first time at the service which followed.

SUDDEN CRISIS IN GERMANY.

Reichstag Convocation
Demanded.

GOVERNMENT MAY RESIGN.

Berlin, Yesterday. A sudden crisis has arisen as the result of the demand of the German People's Party, of which Dr. Curtius is a member, for the convocation of the Reichstag next week to discuss the emergency decrees.

As the Nationalists also demand convocation, the Government's hand may be forced, in which case it will undoubtedly resign.

The Socialists may save the Government, but only if the latter agrees to change some of the provisions of the decrees.

The Budget deficit is approximately \$64,500,000 for the year ended March 31. It was announced to-day.—Reuter.

A Berlin cable of June 5 stated:—President Hindenburg has signed the "emergency decree" for raising the necessary revenue to bring at least temporary relief to Germany's desperate financial position. The decree, the text of which will be published to-morrow, will come into force on July 1. The present Budget deficit is roughly \$60,000,000, to which must be added a further \$40,000,000 deficit from the budgets of federal states and cities. Details of the "emergency decree" are being kept very secret.

VARIABLE WINDS—FAIR.

The weather report issued by the Royal Observatory at 10.57 a.m. to-day states:—The typhoon has passed to the east of Tokyo.

The northern depression is central over north Korea.

A shallow depression is central to the west of Hainan. Forecast:—East or variable winds, moderate, fair.

RATING ORDINANCE

MAXIMUM PENALTY FOR
OFFENCES.

NEW LEGISLATION.

A draft of a Bill is published in the Government Gazette to amend the Rating Ordinance, 1901.

The objects and reasons state:—

Section 2 of this Ordinance substitutes for section 29 of the principal Ordinance a section in conformity with the resolution passed by the Legislative Council on May 7. Section 3 raises the maximum penalty of one hundred dollars, imposed for offences under paragraphs (1), (2), (3), (4), (5) and (7) of section 43 of the principal Ordinance to five hundred dollars and to imprisonment for any term not exceeding six months. The penalties hitherto are considered inadequate for the offences enumerated. The new penalties are in accord with those provided for similar offences under other Ordinances (c.f. sections 47, 48, 58, and 59 of Ordinance No. 10 of 1916). Section 4 makes a consequential amendment in Form 1 in the Schedule.

S.M. RAILWAY.

RESIGNATION OF THE
VICE-PRESIDENT.

Tokyo, Yesterday. Following his chief's example Mr. Ohira, Vice-President of the S.M.R. has also resigned.—Reuter.

FLITCH DEFENDER DEAD.

For many years "defending counsel" in the Dunmow "Flitch trials," Mr. A. B. Talbot, a Leicester solicitor, has died in Leicester Royal Infirmary from diphtheria poisoning, aged 80 years. He had written several plays and had acted as well.

MINERS' HOURS AND WAGES.

Consultations with the
Owners.

NO DEFINITE PROPOSALS.

Rugby, Yesterday. It was reported to a special meeting of the Miners' Federation this morning that the consultations with the owners on the position likely to arise next month on the expiration of the present Act regulating working hours had not yet led to definite proposals being made by the mining Association concerning the adjustment of hours and the protection of wages on a national basis.

Joint consultations will be resumed next Thursday and the Executive adjourned till the 22nd inst. to receive a report.

A Delegate Conference of the Miners' Federation, called to determine the policy in connection with the hours and wages position, has been fixed for the 23rd inst.

This afternoon's meeting was held between the Prime Minister and the Coal Committee of the Cabinet and three members of the Sub-Committee of the Executive of the Miners' Federation. A further meeting between the owners and the men having been arranged, the meeting was adjourned.—British Wireless Service.

LAND TAXATION PROPOSALS.

Liberals May Not
Force Crisis.

OUTLOOK MORE HOPEFUL.

Rugby, Yesterday

The leaders of the Liberal and Labour Parliamentary Parties met to-day to explore the situation that has arisen over the Liberal Party's amendment to an important clause in the land taxation proposals of the Government's Finance Bill. The deliberations will probably be continued during the week-end.

The newspapers express the belief that accommodation is likely to be found and that the crisis anticipated in Mr. Lloyd George's speech in Edinburgh yesterday may be avoided.

In to-day's conversations the Prime Minister was accompanied by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Philip Snowden, who is in charge of the Finance Bill, and Mr. Lloyd George and Sir Herbert Samuel attended on behalf of the Liberals.

A full meeting of the Liberal Party on Monday will finally decide the action to be taken on the amendment which is tabled for consideration in the House of Commons on Tuesday.—British Wireless Service.

TREND OF BRITISH TRADE.

Expansion on Exports
of Vehicles.

\$2,000,000 INCREASE.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The trade returns for the month of May show a slight increase in the value of exports as compared with those of April and March, but as compared with the returns for May of last year heavy decreases in both imports and exports are recorded.

The imports for the month, valued at \$39,600,000, were lower by over \$21,000,000 than those of May of last year; and the exports, valued at \$39,600,000, showed a decrease of \$20,000,000.

The reduction in values, owing to the world-wide slump, is to a large extent responsible for the decreases.

A significant feature of the figures is the considerable expansion on the month in the value of exports of vehicles, including locomotives, motor cars, ships, and aircraft, which has risen from \$2,400,000 to \$4,800,000.—British Wireless Service.

SHIPPING FRUIT TO THE FAR EAST.

Transshipment of Apples
at Hong Kong.

GETZ BROTHERS' ENTERPRISE.

Arrangements were recently completed whereby the California Fruit Exchange has appointed Getz Brothers & Co. of San Francisco as exclusive distributors of Blue Anchor fruit in the Orient and Southern Asia. This company is one of the largest of the Pacific coast general exporting firms. The head office, as stated above, is located in San Francisco, and branch offices are maintained in the Far East. These branches are managed by Americans trained in the export business by headquarters executives, and by reason of this training and their long experiences with the Getz organization, are particularly fitted for their work of handling fruit sales in the markets of the Far East.

Fruit Trade Development.

The fresh fruit trade in the Orient has grown slowly over quite some period, starting with the first shipments made on the decks of trans-Pacific steamers when no refrigerated freight space was available and when there was little, if any, refrigerated storage space available in the ports of the Orient.

As the facilities for storage in the Orient grew, a greater amount of refrigerated space was provided at the principal ports, which encouraged the steamship companies in providing refrigerated space on board the steamers, and finally the Dollar Steamship Company arranged a regular schedule of steamers with refrigeration facilities that has helped greatly in the development of this business.

In spite of the severe handicaps, particularly in Southern Asia, to the development of fresh fruit business, particularly because of the lack of proper transportation facilities, Getz have been pushing their fruit shipments season by season, opening up many markets by the means of small sample shipments that could be given special attention and handling and have then built on these initial shipments as a foundation, a constantly growing demand for larger quantities, until they developed a business for the 1930 season that embraced shipments to over forty ports.

An example of the development of business through initial shipments is well illustrated by the business on apples in Burma and India, where Getz, through the initiative of their Singapore office, pioneered this trade, by shipping first into Rangoon a trial lot of Northwestern apples.

Fruit Fanned.

These apples were shipped in refrigerated space on Dollar steamers from San Francisco to Singapore and placed in cold storage there, awaiting the departure of a fast mail steamer from Singapore to Rangoon. This steamer had no refrigeration space so the apples were placed under awnings on deck and Tamil coolies were sent along with the fruit to fan it so as to provide ventilation during the four day trip, practically along the equator.

This experiment was of course made on only a small quantity and after they had been successful from Singapore to Rangoon, it was then tried from Singapore to Calcutta; the fruit being taken ashore at Rangoon, held there in storage and again re-shipped on a different steamer to Calcutta.

As a result of these experimental shipments, this business has now grown in sufficient volume to warrant the Korr Steamship Company operating a refrigerated service to Indian ports that has carried large cargoes during the season now ending, of which Getz had more than half the total shipped.

In the same way Getz are building up a business in worth while quantities at most of the important ports in the other countries of the Orient and Southern Asia, to which there is no direct service, by having made special arrangements during the visits of their travellers for the transshipment of this cargo at Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, etc., to fast steamers that will give the fruit special attention.

ACCOMPLICE OF HATRY

TRIAL OF GIALDINI
CONCLUDED.

FOUND GUILTY

FINE OF 10,000 LIRE
REMITTED.

Milan, To-day.

John Gialdini has been sentenced to five years and 10 months' imprisonment and fined 10,000 lire.

One year of the term of imprisonment and the whole of the fine have been remitted under the public amnesty granted last year on the occasion of the wedding of the Italian Crown Prince.

Gialdini has already spent a year in prison since his arrest.—Reuter.

A Milan cable of June 5 stated:—Two years after the sensational trial and conviction of his colleagues in Great Britain, the trial opened at Milan to-day of John Gialdini (the Italian associate of Clarence Hatry) who left Britain just before the Hatry crash in June, 1929.

In connection with the crash, it will be recalled that Hatry was sentenced in January, 1930, to 14 years' penal servitude, and his colleagues, Daniels, Dixon and Tabor received lesser sentences.

It was alleged during the trial in Britain that Gialdini was the man behind the frauds.

Gialdini was unable to be extradited from Italy, owing to the nature of the Treaty, but the Italian authorities eventually agreed to the British demand that he be tried in Italy.

At to-day's opening of the proceedings, Gialdini pleaded not guilty. He denied all responsibility for the Hatry crash and declared that he acted at all times in all good faith. He was nothing but a "guinea pig" director, doing what he was told.

FINNISH LABOUR.

Expulsion From Russia Causes
Tension.

Helsingfors, May 7. Serious tension has arisen between Finland and Russia over the latter's banishment to the White Sea district and Siberia of 10,000 immigrants—Finns living across the Finnish-Russian border—whose fate has aroused indignation throughout the country. A mass meeting at the capital unanimously carried a resolution calling upon the Government to take steps in Moscow with a view to inducing the Soviets to transport the immigrants back to their homelands, as their banishment constituted "a gross violation of the Dorpat peace and was moreover a shameful deed without precedent amongst civilized nations."

Falling success in Moscow, the resolution exhorts the Government to appeal to the League of Nations and to world public opinion, to induce Russia to reconsider the immigrants' position. It is understood the Government has instructed the Finnish Minister at the Russian capital to lodge the protest, and political circles here anticipate an acrimonious exchange of Notes.

BRIDE DIES AT WEDDING.

Buried With Wreath And Veil:
Bridesmaids As Mourners.

Just signing the register after her wedding in the village church at Crocombe, near Shepton Mallet, Somerset, Mrs. Ivy Symes, aged 22, collapsed.

She died later without recovering sufficiently to go to the home which her husband had prepared for her.

She was buried with her wreath and veil, and her bridesmaids, the best man, and the guests at the wedding formed the mourning party.



The WOMAN'S Page



THE SEASON'S ASSURED STYLE

VARIED TRIMMING.

For This Summer's Hats.

Sunshine coincided with the appearance of the first Summer hats of the season at Home. It is comforting to know that hats with brims are serious rivals to the off-the-forehead models which, quite apart from the rather merciless character, are, in fine weather, a direct encouragement to wrinkles about the eyes. Even the sports hats for the Summer have small brims, turned down to act as a shade for the wearer's eyes.

Very coarse as well as very fine straw is used for smart millinery.

Brims need no longer match crowns. Picture models designed for Ascot have a pedal or buntal, or crinoline brim which spreads itself beneath a crown made from transparent crinoline straw, or lace crocheted or petersham ribbon. A black paribuntal model has a crown of plaited petersham ribbon and a diamond clip to enliven its rather sober appearance, a transparent beige crocheted lace crown is allied with a black pedal brim, a hat of beige pedal straw has a crown made from silk jersey.

China Flowers.

Trimming varies; outside bows are equally as chic as a single strand of narrow ribbon, a couple of cabbage roses on a suitable background is smart; but so also is one made from ivory tinted needle-run straw, the trimming of which is a narrow garland of ribbon and small china flowers to tone.

Minute feather quills, tightly curled, are used on another model. This has a bonnet shaped brim, is made from pinkish beige straw and has green and yellow, black and orange curled quills grouped in front.

Soft pique in yellow and other light colours is used for sports hats with a stitched crown and brim. One advantage of such hats is that they pack easily and do not crush.

Flat brimmed sailor hats recalling the fashions of the 'nineties are trimmed with a band of black patent leather.



Every detail of these smart frocks proclaim their newness of the season's assured style successes. Notice the individuality of choice in the necklines and the sleeves.

Smart Millinery

Chic Frocks Patterns

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RESLOW STRAW HATS
JUST ARRIVED

ARTISTS' LIKES.

Dress of To-day At Burlington House.

London, May 12.

Women visitors to the Royal Academy will be interested to see that the R.A.s have given the dress designers a "pat on the back" this year, for their approval of the "feminine" Victorian tendencies in present-day frocks has been registered on many of the canvases on view at the Royal Academy.

As you enter the portals of Burlington House a fashionable "old world" fachu of real lace on a green dress greets the eye, in Milton Fisher's portrait of Miss Billy Thomson, and a minute later you catch sight of Walter W. Russell's picture entitled "The Muslin Dress," which shows a girl with an 1840 berthe and an old-world ivory fan in her hand.

The Little Coat.

The "little coat" which is such an indispensable part of the present-day evening-dress has also received artistic encouragement, for it is featured in many Royal Academy pictures, including Margaret Fisher-Proust's "Girl in Green," Mary Adshead's study of "The Sisters" and Isabel M. Ragg's portrait study of a girl in a pink dress and a gun-metal coloured brocade coat.

The "cloud" of tulle is a fashion which painters seem to like, and the sheen of satin appeals to them, for this material (out of favour for evening dresses for so long, and now back to favour) appears in James Quinn's painting of the Duchess of York, which depicts her in a lovely pink satin dress.

Miss Gretton chose an all white dress for her portrait, and is posed with a jolly pekingese beside her, while a modern jewel-fashion has been recorded by the artist, as he has painted with great detail the diamond clip brooch she wears.

Fashionable Jewellery.

"Junk" necklaces, as it is the fashion to term the really charming mock jewellery which we all wear, appear at Burlington House in more than one picture, for Francis Dodd has painted a green string of decorative beads round the neck of the girl in his "Traveller's Joy."

The beret has achieved a prominent place in Academic circles, as Miss Diana Fishwick sat to Leonard J. Fuller for her picture wearing one. It is put on rather forward, while Miss Jemima Fagan, by Irene Wyatt, is shown in a beret at the head angle which is now fancied by so many.

Miss Anna K. Zinkeisen has painted Mrs. Ralph St. Hill in a most fashionable golden satin dress with the new "halter" draperies round the décolletage and smart elaborate sleeves, and the Cadogan Cowper portrait of Mrs. John Barran and her sister Miss Margaret Hore-Ruthven might be taken as an illustration of the charm of frilly net dresses for young wearers, so exactly has he painted the soft ivory net frills and furbelows of his twin sitters—J. R.K. in "Evening Standard."

REVIVING OLD FASHIONS.

It will be interesting to see whether, together with the revival of Edwardian and Victorian modes, the big dinner party will become fashionable again this year.

One hostess ushered in the season at Home by giving a dinner party for 56 people which, however, was less formal than it sounds, because guests were seated at seven small tables.

At this party a concertina soloist entertained the guests between courses.

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PICTURE FACES.

(By Mollie Little.)

Prettiness — "mere" prettiness — which has for so long been quite out-of-date, is coming into fashion again with the new Spring and Summer clothes. Wide brimmed hats with curving brims and clinging, frilly dresses, call for quite a new mode of make-up. We hear a



TINCTURE OF LEMON-PEEL.

Here is a very easy and economical way of obtaining and preserving the flavour of lemon peel. Half fill a wide-mouthed pint bottle with brandy or proof spirit. Whenever you use a lemon, pare the rind off very thinly and put this into the brandy. In a fortnight the peel will strongly impregnate the spirit with the flavour.



purpose, face packs to suit your skin and creams or cleansing lotions and astringent waters all chosen judiciously. They do much to give you the smooth, soft, fair skin that will be so necessary for the new make-up.

Brighter Cosmetics.

Cosmetics must be chosen to accentuate the fairness of your complexion. On the other hand, it is quite impossible to try to create that fairness entirely with powder and rouge. They must be chosen carefully to tone with your skin—you may require a "banana" tone, or something that is neither mauve, nor cream for pink, but something of all three!

Rouge and lipstick should be chosen together when the powder is selected and with due regard to the fact that the geranium and orange tones will be smarter than the dark ones.

Hair, too, will be made to simulate natural, soft little curls and loose waves. "Natural prettiness" will be our aim during the coming Spring and Summer, and it will take all the cunning of the coiffeur, and the art of the masseuse, and the aid of numerous cosmetics to prevent its degenerating into untidy insipidity.



lot about deportment, which is, of course, extremely important, but we mustn't forget that faces and hair have to be made to fit the picture also.

Then, there are the new pastel shades to be considered. These require the fairest of skins to set them off properly.

The same may be said of the very dark colours, such as navy blue and black. With the rather deliberate colours which we have worn so readily heretofore, sallow complexions were not as dull and uninteresting as they would appear when seen in conjunction with the new Spring shades—especially, I think, the wide range of blues, and also white.

Are You Clean?

The first thing, of course, is to see that your face is absolutely clean—not an easy matter when you remember the fog, smoke and general Winter grime that does its best to accumulate in your skin.

Necks, especially, often need a course of thorough cleansing treatments in order to make them several tones lighter. For collars are responsible for a good deal of this grime. Then, too, necks never seem to get their fair share of creaming and face packs.

One or two evenings a week, for the next month or so, set aside for rigorous cleansing treatments, with soaps which are intended for the

YOUR LINOLEUM.

Inlaid linoleum, like most things, repays careful treatment by longer wear. Right away after investing in it you will do well to polish it generously with beeswax and turpentine. This because the linoleum is porous and unless the polish is put on to fill up the pores and form a surface, it will be very difficult to keep.

Having thus fortified your lino-



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Passengers to LONDON (Overland).

NEXT SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG

	For Shanghai & Japan	For Singapore & Italy
* S.S. "GANGE"	June 17	June 17
* S.S. "CARIGNANO"	July 5	July 5
* S.S. "VENEZIA"	June 29	Aug. 2
* S.S. "PILSNA"	June 30	July 12
* S.S. "TEVERE"	July 28	Aug. 9

† Outward voyage to Shanghai only.
* Passenger vessels with First, Second and Second Economic Classes.
Attention is called to the a.s. Gange which will make the journey Hong Kong/Italy in 24 days thus affording London passengers to arrive at destination in 28 days.
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REDUCED THROUGH TICKETS TO EUROPE VIA U.S.A. VARYING
FROM \$79 TO \$120 ON SALE.

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.	Wednesday, 24th June.
CHICHIJU MARU	Wednesday, 24th June.
TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday, 24th June.
SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.	Thursday, 25th June.
HEIAN MARU	Tuesday, 30th June.
HIKAWA MARU	Tuesday, 28th July.
LONDON, Marseilles, Antwerp, Rotterdam via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	Saturday, 18th June.
KATORI MARU	Saturday, 27th June.
KASHIMA MARU	Saturday, 27th June.
SYDNEY & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.	Saturday, 27th June.
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday, 27th June.
KAMO MARU	Saturday, 27th June.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	Saturday, 27th June.
† HAKODATE MARU	Saturday, 27th June.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	Tuesday, 30th June.
GINYO MARU	Tuesday, 30th June.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	Saturday, 13th June.
† TAKEYO MARU	Saturday, 13th June.
† TATSUNO MARU	Saturday, 4th July.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Suez, Constantinople, Genoa.	Monday, 15th June.
† DAKAR MARU	Monday, 15th June.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Tuesday, 16th June.
† CALCUTTA MARU	Tuesday, 16th June.
* MORIOKA MARU	Monday, 29th June.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	Thursday, 18th June.
* DELAGOA MARU	Friday, 19th June.
KAMO MARU (Nagasaki-direct)	Friday, 19th June.

† Cargo only.
For further information apply to—**NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.**
Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all departments.)

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Suez, Suez, Suez, Suez.	Montevideo Maru	Fri., 26th June
MONTEVIDEO, SANTIAGO de Chile, Valparaiso, Colon, Panama, Colon, Panama.	La Plata Maru	Mon., 29th June
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH & CAPE TOWN.	Manila Maru	Mon., 6th July
THENCE TO RIO DE JANEIRO & SANTOS via Singapore & Colombo.	Brisbane Maru	Mon., 6th July
BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila. JAPAN PORTS.	Atlas Maru	Sun., 14th June
	Nitto Maru	Thurs., 18th June
	Seattle Maru	Wed., 24th June
LONDON, HAMBURG, ROT- TERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	Paris Maru	Tues., 14th July
NEW YORK via Japan ports, Los Angeles & Panama. Call Direct at Boston, Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Tokai Maru	Wed., 9th July
BOMBAY via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Colombo.	Argon Maru	Fri., 10th June
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Hamburg Maru	Thurs., 18th June
SAIPHONG via Hanoi & Fakhoi (Fortnightly).	Hozan Maru	Sun., 14th June
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (3 p.m. every Sun- day).	Canton Maru	Sun., 21st June
TAKEHARA via Swatow & Amoy (Fortnightly).	Deli Maru	Thurs., 18th June

For further particulars please apply to—
OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.
Telephone 28081.

BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

SAILING DATES FOR JUNE, 1931 (Subject to Change).

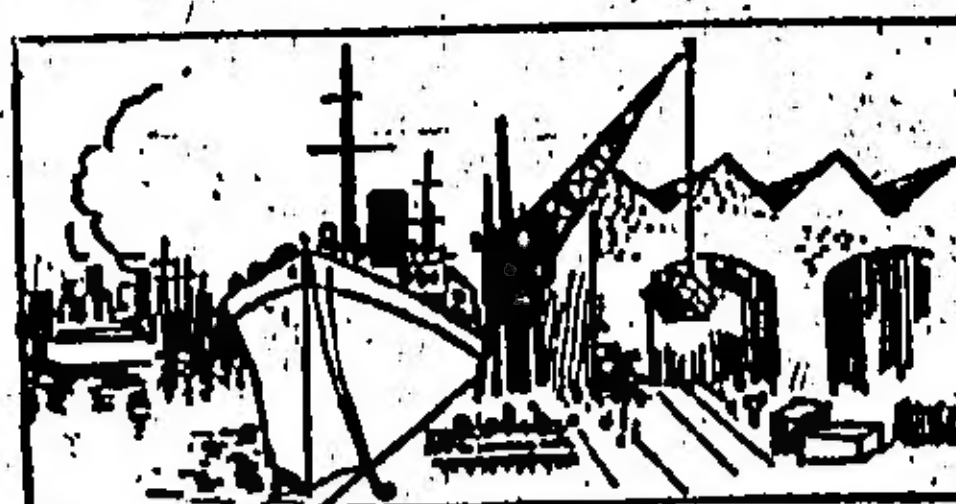
DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 9 p.m.

S.S. "TAI MING"

(649 Tons—Capt. W. H. Lawton.)

Leaves Hong Kong	Arrives Wuchow	Leaves Wuchow	Arrives Hong Kong
THURS. 16th	SAT. 20th	SUN. 21st	MON. 22nd
WED. 24th	FRI. 26th	SAT. 27th	SUN. 28th
TUES. 29th	THURS. 3rd	FRI. 4th	SAT. 5th

Ports of Call: Samah, Shuang, Takling & Doshing
Fares Return (not including meals): \$12.00.
Meals and Wines are to be obtained on board.
Hong Kong Arrivals: Departures from Tai Hing Wharf.
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Shipping Intelligence.

SALE OF OLD SHIPS.

Cardiff Suggestion For National Pool.

At a meeting of the Cardiff Pilotage Authority, Captain J. Griffiths drew attention to the greatly increased competition of foreign vessels engaged in the trade of Cardiff and other South Wales ports.
Large numbers of old British vessels, he said, were sold to foreign owners at very low prices, and these vessels competed in an aggressive manner with British ships. He moved a resolution "That in the opinion of this authority, the practice of selling old British vessels to foreigners was one to be condemned; and that the Shipping Federation should be asked to take steps to form a national pool to deal with these vessels in a way that would not prejudice the interests of British shipping."

The chairman pointed out that the Pilotage Authority were not a competent body to deal with such a matter, whereupon Captain Griffiths stated, that attention having been drawn to this matter, it would strengthen the Mercantile Marine Service Association and other bodies which had made representation to the Government on the matter.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:—
Odin—In dock.
Olympus—Kowloon dock.
Otus—In dock.
Parthian—Kowloon dock.
Seamew—South wall.
Sirdar—In dock.
Somme—North arm.
Sterling—North arm.
Tamar—Basin.

Foreign.

Hai Hsing—Chinese Customs cruiser.
Vigilante—French gunboat.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, June 11.
Proteus, Norwegian str., 1,025 tons, Capt. S. Larsen, from Saigon, buoy No. C2—K. Larsen & Co.
Shinyo Maru, Japanese str., 18,000 tons, Capt. N. Wada, from Los Angeles via Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf—N.Y.K.
Friday, June 12.
Ardent, Norwegian str., 1,101 tons, Capt. E. Kroger, from Bangkok, buoy No. C1—K. Larsen & Co.
Changte, British str., 2,579 tons, Capt. Gambill, from Manila, Holt's Wharf—B. & S.
Chenan, British str., 1,355 tons, Capt. J. Newton, from Amoy, buoy No. B3—B. & S.
Chipshing, British str., 1,199 tons, Capt. D. S. Pethick, from Chefoo, buoy No. B2—J. M. & Co.
Empress of Canada, British str., 12,811 tons, Capt. A. J. Halley, from Vancouver, Kowloon Wharf—Canadian Pacific S.S.
Hakone Maru, Japanese str., 10,490 tons, Captain Y. Okuno, from London, Kowloon Wharf—N.Y.K.
Katori Maru, Japanese str., 6,127 tons, Capt. M. Murakami, from Shanghai, buoy No. A1—N.Y.K.

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

June 13 to 19, 1931.

DATE	HIGH WATER	LOW WATER
	Standard Time	Standard Time
June 13	5.05	1.14
14	5.20	1.08
15	5.35	1.02
16	5.50	0.96
17	6.05	0.90
18	6.20	0.84
19	6.35	0.78

EASTERN PORTS.

DETAILS OF EPIDEMIC DISEASES.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended June 6 issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:—

Plague.
Bagdad: 10 cases, 1 death.
Phnom-Penh: 1 case, 1 death.

Cholera.
Calcutta: 94 cases, 57 deaths.
Chittagong: 8 cases, 5 deaths.
Madras: 3 cases.

Pondicherry: 1 case, 1 death.
Hollo: 8 cases, 6 deaths.
Phnom-Penh: 1 case, 1 death.
Saigon: 18 cases, 9 deaths.

Small-pox.
Calcutta: 14 cases, 12 deaths.
Vizagapatam: 2 cases.
Pondicherry: 3 cases, 3 deaths.
Phnom-Penh: 2 cases.
Shanghai: 1 death.
Greater Shanghai: 2 cases, 1 death.

Influenza.
Manila: 94 cases, 4 deaths.

Cerebro-Spinal Fever.
Bangkok: 4 cases, 4 deaths.
Shanghai: 7 deaths.
Greater Shanghai: 5 cases, 2 deaths.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

INWARD MAILS.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14.	Tjiondari
Dairen and Amoy	Kam Sang
MONDAY, JUNE 15.	Santhia
Calcutta and Straits	President Johnson
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, May 19)	President Johnson
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17.	Tjileboet
Java and Manila	Tjipanus
Sandakan	Empress of Canada
Manila	Tjilwong
Japan	Van Heutz
Amoy and Swatow	Van Heutz
THURSDAY, JUNE 18.	Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers, London, May 21 and Parcels, May 14)
Rawalpindi	Kamo Maru
Australia and Manila	President Lincoln
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Seattle, May 30)	Chichibu Maru
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, May 28)	Ranpura
FRIDAY, JUNE 19.	Japan
TUESDAY, JUNE 23.	Ginyo Maru

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13.	Solviken	2.30 p.m.
Straits	President Jefferson	
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America & Europe via Victoria, B.C.	(Due Victoria, B.C., June 30 and Europe via Siberia.)	
Parcels	June 13, 3 p.m.	
Registration	June 13, 4.15 p.m.	
Letters	June 13, 5 p.m.	
Fong Tong	3.30 p.m.	
Kochow	4 p.m.	
Proteus	5 p.m.	
Clara Jensen	5 p.m.	
President Monroe	5 p.m.	
Antung	5 p.m.	
SUNDAY, JUNE 14.	Kalgan	9 a.m.
Hozan Maru	9 a.m.	
Oder	9 a.m.	
Hydrangea	3 p.m.	
TUESDAY, JUNE 16.	Tjiondari	10.30 a.m.
Ho Sang	1 p.m.	
Parcels	June 16, Noon	
Letters	June 16, 1 p.m.	
Hai Yang	1 p.m.	
Kum Sang	5 p.m.	
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17.	Kwai Sang	8.30 a.m.
Santhia	1 p.m.	
Parcels	June 17, Noon	
Letters	June 17, 1 p.m.	
Kanan Maru	1 p.m.	
Gange	4.30 p.m.	
Chipeking	5 p.m.	
THURSDAY, JUNE 18.	Van Heutz	10.50 a.m.

*Subscribers' correspondence only.

NAVAL FIRING PRACTICES.

A notice to mariners posted at the Harbour Office states that H.M.S. Tarantula will carry out six-inch full calibre firing practices to the south of Chung Chau Island on June 15, commencing at 10.30 a.m. A tug with targets in tow will be in position half a mile south of Chung Chau Rock at 10.30 a.m. The firing will be to the eastward and the range will be 5,000 yards and will fire to westward.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

PLAN	AGED	SCALE
LINE	URGENT	TRAMES
ENIGMA	STUCK	BUDDS
25-Crown	26-Warrior	27-Whorl
28-Wharf	29-Wharf	30-Wharf
31-Wharf	32-Wharf	33-Wharf
34-Wharf	35-Wharf	36-Wharf
37-Wharf	38-Wharf	39-Wharf
40-Wharf	41-Wharf	42-Wharf
43-Wharf	44-Wharf	45-Wharf
46-Wharf	47-Wharf	48-Wharf
49-Wharf	50-Wharf	51-Wharf
52-Wharf	53-Wharf	54-Wharf
55-Wharf	56-Wharf	57-Wharf
58-Wharf	59-Wharf	60-Wharf

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To The

PACIFIC COAST

via HONOLULU

From

HONG KONG	18 DAYS
SHANGHAI	15 DAYS
YOKOHAMA	11 DAYS

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Delivered to Bowen Road and Lower Levels, \$21.00 per ton.

Delivered to Pokfulam Road, \$23.00 per ton.

Delivered to Kowloon, \$19.00 per ton.



Orders should be sent in writing at least 24 hours before the Coal is required. All orders must be accompanied by Cash, Cheque, or Compro Order payable to "The Kailan Mining Administration."

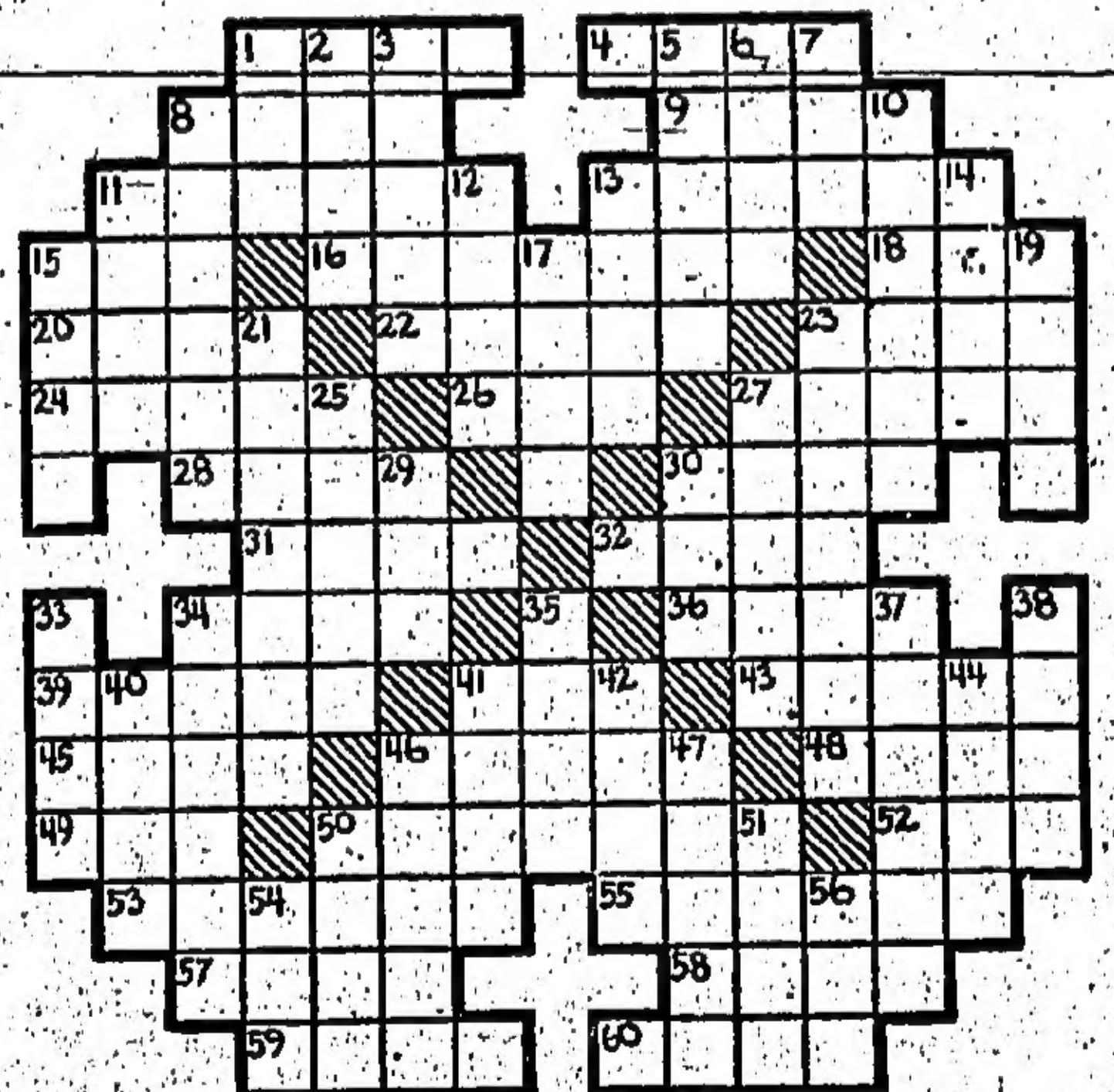
THE KAILAN MINING ADMINISTRATION.

Head Office—TIENTSIN.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents, Hong Kong.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, piano, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL.

1-Archet
4-In smaller degree
5-Covered porch (Gr. Arch.)
9-A shoal
11-Guides one's course
12-Enclosed spaces for combats
15-Swiss river
16-Ruled
18-Guided
20-Wharf
22-Ventured
23-To the lee side
24-Killed
25-To cry, as a cat
27-Whorl
28-Crown
30-Haul
31-Ensnare
32-Line the roof of
34-A measure of length
35-A brook
36-Largest continent
38-Glitter
41-Pond
43-Penitence
44-Purple (abbr.)
45-English school
46-Sardinia (abbr.)
50-Likes better

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

52-Answer (abbr.)
53-Pears
55-A town in N. France
57-Allenate the way
58-Postic form of Diana
60-Terminates
60-Discover

VERTICAL

1-Consumed
2-Parson of Dutch descent in S. Africa
3-Africa
5-Wandered from the truth
6-Plant
7-Japanese coin
8-A brook
10-Left unneeded after being plowed
11-Part of ship
12-A kingdom of Asia
13-In a new way
14-One who foretells events
15-The altar-end of a church

VERTICAL (Cont.)

17-Made progress
19-Aot
21-Disturbed
22-Feminine name
25-The nostrils
27-Accend
28-Masculine name (short)
30-Church official (abbr.)
33-Poisonous snake (pl.)
34-To plow
35-Flesh of a slaughtered bovine animal
37-Acquire
38-Eagles
40-Thin
41-President (abbr.)
42-Self-mounds
44-Age
46-To have a general direction
47-Anticipates with horror (simplified spelling)
50-Chart
51-Clip
54-Buy insect
56-Parting to the lally

The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issued along with a new cross-word puzzle.

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PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

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DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RANPURA	17,000	20th June Noon	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KASHGAR	9,000	4th July	Marseilles, L'don, R'dam & A'werp.
*MIRZAPUR	6,700	8th July	Strait, Colombo & Bombay.
*WALPINDI	17,000	18th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*PERIM	7,000	25th July	Marseilles, Havre & London.
*KHYBER	9,000	1st Aug.	Marseilles, L'don, R'dam & A'werp.
*SOMALI	6,800	8th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*PADUA	6,000	22nd Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KARMALA	9,000	29th Aug.	Marseilles & London.
*CATHAY	15,000	12th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SUDAN	—	10th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KALYAN	9,000	26th Sept.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedival Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SANTHIA	8,000	17th June 3 p.m.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
*TALMA	10,000	29th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	7,000	7th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

* Calls Port Swettenham.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
ST. ALBANS	5,000	3rd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NELLORE	7,000	1st Aug.	& Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	31st Aug.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

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The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

Cheap Summer Trips to Japan, June to Sept.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TAKADA	7,000	18th June	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*RAWALPINDI	17,000	19th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	30th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRHANNA	8,000	3rd July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KHYBER	9,000	8th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	17th July	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama.
TIJARA	10,000	17th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	17th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	31st July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KARMALA	9,000	31st July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NANKIN	7,000	28th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only. † Calls Tsing tau and Wei-hai-wel.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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Hong Kong, April 11, 1931.

NAVAL REDUCTIONS.

SERIOUS EFFECT ON PERSONNEL.

The responsibility of the British Navy, in spite of international agreements, and the effect on the personnel of the Navy of constantly whittling down its strength were among the questions discussed by Admiral Sir Richard Webb in a lecture he delivered at University College, London, Admiral of the Fleet Lord Jellicoe, presided.

Sir Richard Webb first emphasized the provision that it claimed it necessary to make for the protection of British shipping, in spite of international peace agreements. He turned to the present use of well oil fuel on which the Navy was wholly dependent and the British mercantile very largely so for motive power, and he declared that this subjected the Navy to great anxiety, and to a very grave added responsibility for its safe transport to these shores. Moreover, in almost all cases we were dependent on supplies, which, by enemy action, sabotage, or other causes beyond our control, might be cut off at the source without warning, at any moment.

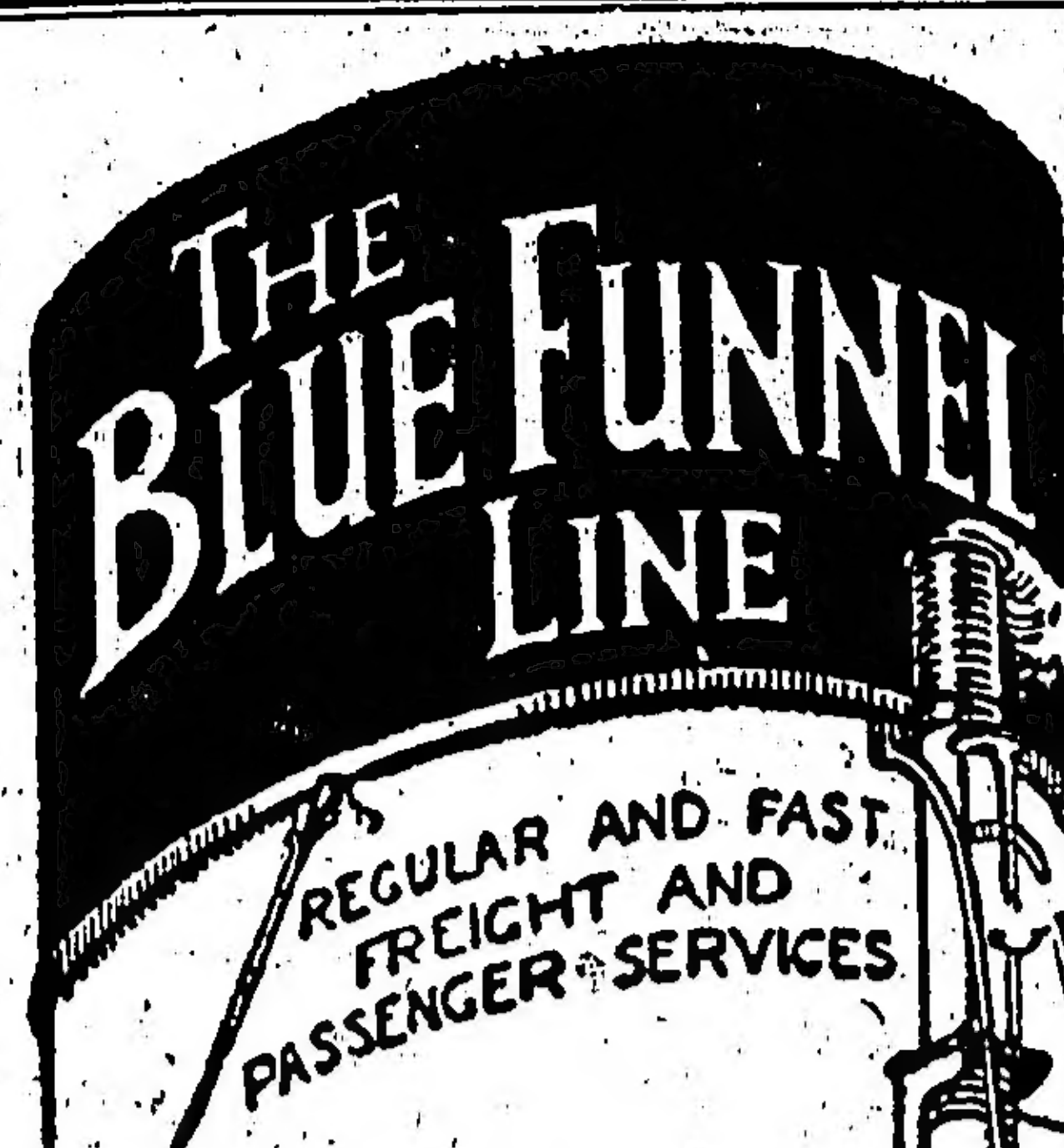
It would be uneconomical, he said, to produce oil from coal except on a very large scale, and its adoption for naval purposes would call for large and elaborate plant. It was essential also that such plants should be near coalfields, large towns, and ports like Rosyth and Milford Haven. Experts estimated that to obtain the Navy's annual peace requirements of 750,000 tons of oil would mean treating 20,000,000 tons of coal. This could be obtained at about 50s. a ton, compared with 42s. a ton for well oil. It would enable the Navy to obtain its oil at home, reduce the present oil transport risks, help to relieve unemployment, save the cost of guarding present sources of supplies and some 300 miles of pipe lines, which would wipe out the difference in price.

If war came again, Sir Richard Webb added, it would be waged, not merely by rulers or Governments, but by whole peoples. On the psychological side, it was asking a great deal, even of such an intensely loyal service as the Navy, to give of its best when all the talk was of naval reductions, disarmament, and yardsticks.

In place of big capital ships, Sir Richard Webb said that he preferred smaller vessels, which he thought could be much under 20,000 tons, even for a gun of 12in. A fleet of such ships, he thought, could accomplish everything the present fleet of large ships did, but it would also enjoy strategic advantages which greater mobility and radius of action would give. It seemed probable that eventually the best types of cruisers would be found in a few vessels of about 7,000 tons, with 8in. guns, and a large number of vessels of 5,000 tons and 6in. guns. In destroyers we lacked numbers. The aircraft carrier, he thought, might be superseded by flying-boats, with which every squadron at home and abroad should be equipped. He hoped Parliament would give this subject the consideration it deserved.

Lord Jellicoe.

Lord Jellicoe, in proposing a vote of thanks, said that any interference with our lines of communications in war would mean starvation for the people of Britain. If it were continued for a few weeks, it would also mean loss of prosperity. If there was any serious reduction in the amount of our imports. On the question of whether the strength of the Navy at present was adequate for its purpose, he entirely shared the lecturer's misgivings on the subject of the number of cruisers, destroyers, and submarines. If aircraft were going to bomb defenceless cities and kill thousands of women and children, could anyone expect that they would not equally bomb merchant ships coming to these shores in the narrow waters? Could anyone expect that if that took place, that submarines would not also think that it was their



LONDON SERVICE.

"ACHILLES" 23rd June For Port Said, Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam and Hamburg
"PATROCLUS" 8th July For Port Said, Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"MERIONES" 21st June For Port Said, Genoa, L'pool, Havre and Glasgow
"ADRASTUS" 2nd July For Port Said, L'pool, Havre & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)
"IXION" 27th June For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
"TYNDAREUS" 25th July For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE.

"MENTOR" Due 16th June For S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Y'hama
"PHILOCTETES" Due 19th June For S'hai, Kobe & Y'hama

Also cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation at specially reduced fares.

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There are now a total of 5,700 grain storage elevators in Canada, with a combined capacity of nearly 400,000,000 bushels.

Touching upon the effect on the personnel of the Navy of constant reductions, Lord Jellicoe said it must be difficult for members of the Navy to see the force being gradually wiped out of existence and to retain that efficiency which the country expected in such a high degree, and which was absolutely necessary for Britain. There were also the hardships inflicted on the officers, who entered the Service as a life profession, and who owing to reductions were cast ashore between the ages of 30 and 40 in such a position that it was almost impossible for them to find new employment. That kind of thing must in the end reflect on the moral and efficiency of the Navy.

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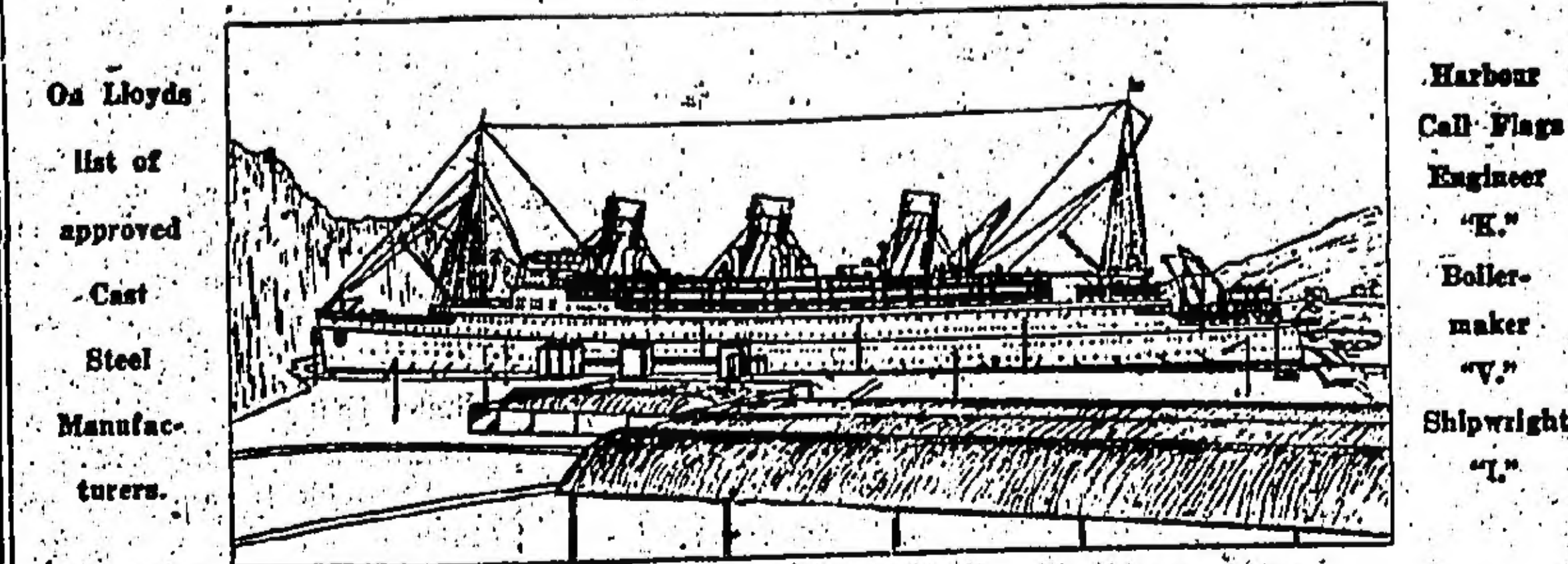
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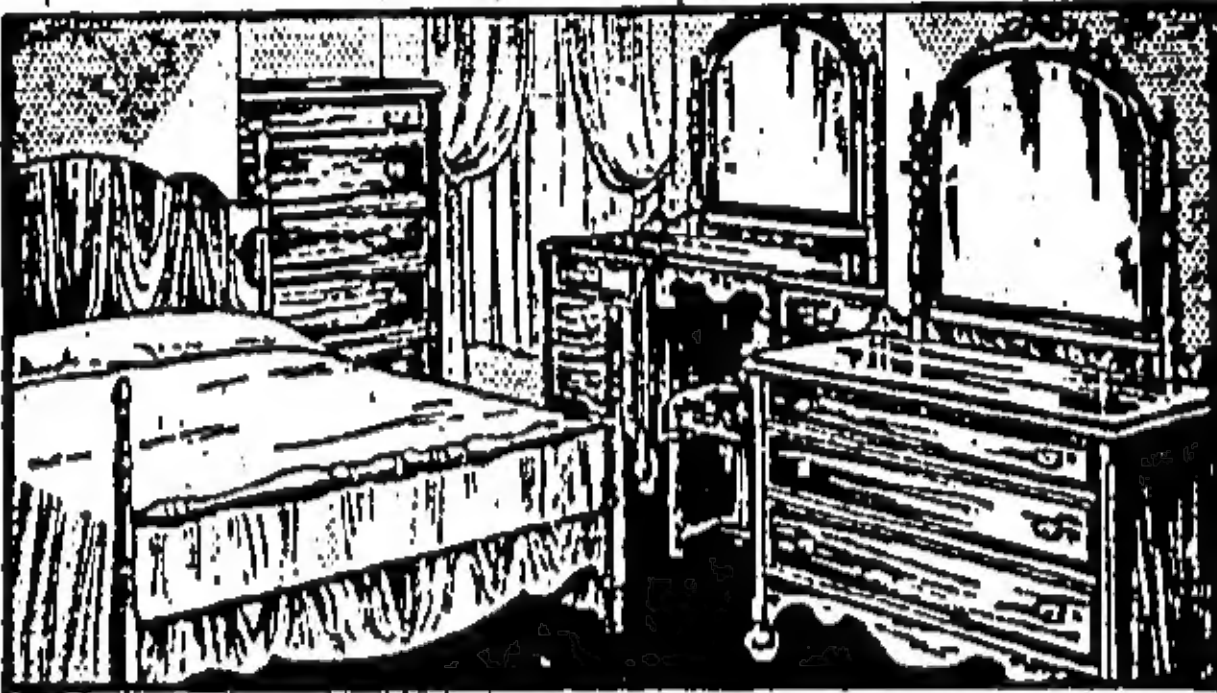
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Overland China Mail

[The weekly edition of the "China Mail." Annual subscription, H.K. \$18 including postage \$18, payable in advance.]

Published by
The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.
Printers & Publishers,
No. 3A, WYNDHAM STREET,
HONG KONG.

TELEPHONES—
Business Office: 20022.
Editorial Department: 24641.
Cable Address: Mail, Hong Kong.

All communications should be addressed to the Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., to whom all remittances should be made payable.

London Office: B. H. Bywaters & Co., Ltd., 7, Garrick Street, London, W.C.2.

Hong Kong, Saturday, June 13, 1931.

Adversaria.*"Without fear, favour or malice."*

A Home paper publishes a report the Nude.

of negotiations between Sunbury Council and the Air and Sun Association over the question of renting a small island near the Welsh Harp for sunbathing.

The Association proposes to roam the island in the nude and is not a bit bashful about sex matters. The Council, wishing, no doubt, to emulate Mr. George Lansbury and give the people what they want, as well as to show that they have heard of Professor Freud, have promised to give the request their "earnest consideration."

There is nothing new under the sun, not even nudity. The gospel of the uncovered flesh has been preached since the days of Adam, who, I am content to believe, was far too well-equipped naturally to worry about averted shirting. As civilisation progressed, apparently, man began to moulder, until to-day he is so ashamed of his pale, unshirred limbs that he even insists on wearing a bathing wrap.

Although there have always been a few "cranks" in Britain who eschewed the ceremony of dress, it was not until Mr. James Douglas ascended to the editorship of the Sunday Express that London parks began to be littered with half-nude bodies as well as paper bags. Infatuated by the Douglas cult, a pedestrian, to all outward appearances the same of respectability, would sit down on the grass and sudden-

ly begin to haul off his shirt.

Of course, he was arrested. You can't do that sort of thing in Hyde Park with a lot of nurse maids looking on. Even Peter Pan is said to have blushed.

British people, however, will never take to the cult of the nude at all seriously. We are far too dignified; our national character is built upon dignity. Imagine, for instance, the Foreign Minister browbeating the delegates, to the Round Table Conference in nothing but a loin cloth, or the Lord Mayor, clothed in even less, delivering a homily from the Bench on the value of observing the proprieties. They would succeed only in being ridiculous. We have only to watch some of our local Taipans and high officials bathing at Repulse Bay to realise how supremely foolish a figure man can cut with his clothes off when he has passed the forty limit. How many a Roman Emperor would have been derided and cast down but for the dignified simplicity of his toga?

The truth is that an architecture of clothes has developed with civilisation, changing in fashion and style, but always designed to obey a purpose. Nature has given us no vivid plumage with which to attract the opposite sex, and so we must needs accentuate here and there, shorten this and lengthen that, be ostentatious on this occasions and sober on that, according to the mood, the morals, and the fashions of the day. In clothes sex has found its most useful conspirator. How many men would be married to-day were it not for the gay stripes and checks in which they went a-wooing and how many wives would be other than moping spinsters but for that subtle revelation of shapely ankle, that discreet elevation of the skirt? There is something far too direct and crude in the naked body; there is nothing to expect or avoid, nothing to awaken interest or curiosity, everything, perhaps, to arouse repulsion, for how many of us have the body represented in track and field, swimming regatta, boxing, skiing, skating, association football and hockey—Associated Press.

No, give me my clothes and I will conquer the world. Disrobe me and I feel insignificant and shorn of all my earthly assets. Clothes are not necessarily unhygienic, as the nude cultists aver, so long as they are clean, loose-fitting, and allow a free passage of air to pass through along the body. Clothes are much more than the refuge of

inferiority complex. They are a part of civilisation. The lowliest tribes have the scantiest clothing. The more highly advanced the race of mankind, the greater is its tendency to clothe itself in rich attire. A few European races, mostly Letts, Poles, and Russians, have "gone back to Nature," and are causing a great deal of trouble with the authorities in British Columbia, where they have settled. In Soviet Russia they are treated as lunatics and punished.

News in Brief.

Mr. M. F. Key, Secretary, General Chamber of Commerce, is ill in hospital with influenza.

At the Rotary Club on Tuesday Mr. W. G. A. Turner, Assoc. M.I.C.E., will speak on "Post-War Activities of an Armament Firm."

Whilst engaged in fishing in Tak Mun, in the vicinity of Mrs. Bay Chan Luk (51), sustained serious injuries when some dynamite exploded. He was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital by his clansmen, but died shortly after admission.

A cablegram has been received by Mr. Wm. Anderson, secretary of the Hong Kong centre of the Trinity College of Music, that Dr. Mistawski will arrive from London by the s.s. Rawalpindi on June 18 to conduct the Trinity College of Music examinations.

Lovers of music are reminded that at a dinner dance in the Hotel Cecil to-night Professor A. Barna will play his cymbal, metallophone, xylophone, and glasses, and Miss Bella will perform specialty dances. The dinner and dance start from 8 o'clock.

In an alleged attempt to commit suicide, Kwong Man, aged 36 years, jumped into the harbour whilst the Mongkok Ferry launch Man Sang was on a journey to Hong Kong from Mongkok. The man was rescued and later conveyed to the Government Civil Hospital. His condition is not serious.

The ninth anniversary of the Sacred Heart College was celebrated at the school playground yesterday evening, the celebration taking the form of an "At Home." The main attraction was a Chinese play very ably produced, and played by the pupils of the College. The headmaster, Mr. J. S. Shak, gave a short speech and welcomed the guests.

F. Lee, an under-graduate of the University, was fined \$20 at the Central Magistracy for driving his motor cycle in a dangerous manner. He drove down Castle Road into Caine Road without taking heed of the fact that there was a stationary bus at the corner. A car, in which was Sub-inspector Carey, had overtaken the bus and was run into by the cyclist.

The Chinese driver of a public motor car was summoned at the Central Magistracy yesterday for dangerous driving in Hennessy Road. Defendant drove out of O'Brien Road on the wrong side at a fast speed, causing another car, driven by Mr. K. S. Robertson, of the P.W.D., to swerve sharply to the right to avoid an accident. Seventeen convictions were proved against defendant in 1929, who had his licence suspended for a year. A fine of \$25 was imposed.

JAPAN AND THE 1932 OLYMPIC GAMES.**Preparations Made for Improvement.****ATHLETIC AMBITION.**

With the aim of making a much better showing than at Amsterdam in 1928, Japan will send 180 picked athletes to contend in the Olympic games at Los Angeles next year. Forty-six men were sent to the competition in 1928.

At Los Angeles Japan will be represented in track and field, swimming regatta, boxing, skiing, skating, association football and hockey—Associated Press.

An increased demand for structural steel and railway rolling stock featured the iron and steel industry in Canada during February, and resulted in a sharp upturn in production, together with the blowing in of one additional blast furnace at Sault Ste. Marie. The output of pig-iron for the month according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics amounted to 46,895 long tons as compared with 35,592 tons for January, or an increase of 30 per cent, which was the greatest reported for any month since August, 1929.

ITALY TOO STRONG FOR SCOTLAND.**Distinguished People Witness Game.****ANOTHER BLOW.**

Rome, May 20. British Association football suffered another humiliation in the eyes of the Continent here to-day when Italy beat Scotland by three goals to none. This follows the defeats of Scotland by Austria (5-0) and England by France (5-2) last week. Signor Mussolini and the British Ambassador to Italy watched the play from the royal box.

The Italians well deserved their victory, their clever forwards keeping play round the Scottish goal for long periods. Jackson, the Scottish goalkeeper, played a fine game, but he was beaten in the ninth minute by a header after Nibloe, the right back, had saved a dangerous situation following a corner. Further strong Italian attacks were rewarded a minute from half-time with another goal from a free kick. Play in the second half was more even, and the Scottish forwards made some vigorous attacks. The Italians, however, showed that they were as good in defence as in attack, and then two minutes from time they scored their third goal from another free kick—Press Association Foreign Special.

NO 'GEARLESS' CARS**Plenty of Scope for Inventors.**

A. Motoring "Correspondent writes to the Evening Dispatch (Edinburgh): In spite of the tremendous improvement in motor cars during the past ten years there is still plenty scope for the inventor and the designer with practical ideas for making automobiles better.

Only the other day I had an opportunity of driving one of the very latest cars to be put on the market by a British firm. It is considered by engineers of wide experience in design and construction to be "bang up to date." For a comparatively inexpensive car it is well equipped, and nothing has been left undone to make it excellent value for money.

On the whole it put up an excellent performance, but both when I was at the wheel and when I sat in the rear seat I could not help thinking how very far from perfect it really was.

I admit at once that some of the super luxury vehicles like the Rolls-Royce and the Daimler "double-six" with fluid fly-wheel and self-changing-gear come very much nearer to perfection, but they are beyond the reach of the average motorist. They are made for the man with unlimited means who can afford to pay for a car of altogether unique refinement.

What I am concerned with is the type of vehicle which sells at anything from £150 to £500. It is in this class that there is the greatest scope for the clever inventor. His ideas must be strictly practical, and above all it must not add appreciably to the cost of production, or the chances are that the manufacturer will not even take the trouble to consider it.

Scope for Improvement. As I later pondered over the performance of that new car I had been trying I thought of the springing of the gear changing, and of the engine noise. Yet in each respect this particular car was far ahead of many I have driven lately costing £50 to £100 more. What I mean is that good as the springing was there was still room for considerable improvement; simple as the gear changing was it could have been still simpler; and quiet as the engine was it could have been much quieter.

In my opinion these are the three directions in which there is most scope for improvement. There are, for instance, very few inexpensive cars in which you can sit in the back seat and read comfortably while the car is going at any speed; still less are you able to write legibly. Then, again, except where the manufacturer has equipped the car with a self-changing gear, the ordinary motorist still finds a little trouble now and then in gear changing. And, lastly, on the subject of engine noise, most people will be ready to support any plea for quietness and smoothness at all speeds.

I am not, however, one of those who believe that a radical alteration in design can be accomplished in one night as it were. There is a great deal of nonsense being talked in the Press at the present time about revolutionary transmission systems which do away with gears, clutches, and engine vibration and noise. Some of them embody hydraulic transmission; others use epicyclic gears; and others are a development of either

the fluid fly-wheel or the Constantinesco principle.

Sceptical of Mystery Cars.

It is best to be very sceptical about all such "mystery" motor cars. In the first place they very seldom exist, except on paper. I have examined the claims of a good many inventors who have made extraordinary claims for their patents. In theory they may be all right, but when it comes to actual practice they never realise anything like all that is claimed for them.

It is easy enough to invent some quite novel device or gadget and mathematical calculations to prove that the theory is sound, but it is another thing to turn out a device which stands the test of everyday use.

The other day I saw a wonderful experimental car. It had a steering wheel, but that was about the only standard thing about the chassis except the engine. There was no clutch pedal, gear lever, or accelerator—only a single lever. Yet the designer confessed to me that it might be five years before he was able to produce a model which he could confidently hand over to the public, and when I brought the leading technical expert on this branch of automobile engineering to see it he merely smiled when he studied the specification and said that many inventors had been able to get to a similar stage of development, but not one of them could get further.

The gearless car is still a long way from being realised.

TRAM ON SHELVE.**5,500 Buses in Municipal Service.**

If any doubt existed as to the rapid encroachment of the motor bus and trolley-bus into the municipal domain of the tramway, The Commercial Motor annual analysis of bus services maintained by local authorities would quickly dispel it.

The statistics which this compilation contains reveal, in unmistakable terms, the increasing reliance which municipalities are placing upon buses for solving their passenger-transport problems, and still further signs of progress in the displacement of fixed-line systems by flexible media are not wanting. Quite a number of authorities has, with commendable vision, completely abandoned tramcars, and others are planning to follow their lead. The analysis showed that 98 authorities are operating about 5,500 motor buses and trolley-buses, the latter figure being nearly 1,000 higher than the comparable return for a year earlier.

The figures, in themselves, act as a good guide to the trend of events, but what is, perhaps, more important, they convey an indication of the changed attitude of municipal passenger-transport officials who, from a bias in one direction, are modernising their viewpoints and interpreting them in ways which confer material benefits on road travellers and ratepayers.

DRESS PARADES.**Popular Feature With Hostesses.**

This season's mannequin parades are to be the rage not only at fashion houses at Home, but for private entertaining. This is proof, if any were wanted, how great women's interest is in what promises to be an outstanding dress season.

The spectacular parades held at the Spring Trade shows, such as the Cotton Exhibition, undoubtedly fascinated people, and another indication of the mannequin-parade fever was the show recently staged in a train for racegoers.

Lady Brougham and Vaux set a new fashion for brides when, as Miss Valerie French, she held a mannequin parade of the bridal gown and trousseau and bridesmaids' frocks.

A bride of the near future has gone a step further by planning a luncheon party at which styles are to be shown to her bridesmaids before they make their choice.

Further proof of the popularity of mannequin parades is that the charity organisers, who watch so closely the trend in entertaining, are planning them for money-raising purposes.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of June 13, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/7½.

St. Andrew's Boy Scout troop and the Girl Guide troops of the Diocesan Girls' and the Kowloon British Schools paraded at St. Andrew's Church on Sunday morning and were inspected by His Excellency the Governor (Sir R. E. Stubbs, K.C.M.G.). His Excellency was attended by Mr. D. Burlingham, A.D.C., afterwards attended the service at St. Andrew's where the preacher was the Bishop of Victoria.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

IDOL OF A MILLION
"FANS"

"LAUGHTER."

King's Theatre is showing "Laughter," a new dramatic play in which Nancy Carroll, the adorable idol of millions of film fans, is triumphing. "Laughter" is the first talking film play in which Freddie March and Nancy Carroll have played together.

"Laughter" is vehicle which gives "full opportunity" to Miss Carroll for a display of her emotional capabilities. She doesn't miss a moment of this big chance honours. Throughout the tense action of the play Miss Carroll sweeps along in a superb portrayal of an ex-Follies girl who, as the wife in a mismatched marriage, tries to be loyal—and is, but who always seems to be victimized by the irony of circumstances.

Freddie March, a young pianist-composer who had been in love with Nancy prior to her marriage to Frank Morgan, the rich broker, pops into the picture again as a romantic menace, a sort of Bohemian heart thief and trouble-maker.

A series of unfortunate events gets Nancy more and more into ill-favour with Morgan. Finally she is accused of the death of a young sculptor suicide. She eventually proves her innocence, but the scandal has been too much for her long-suffering husband, and he breaks off with her.

There is a romantic rebound from the earlier love with March which colours the finale of the picture.

"THE LOTTERY BRIDE"

The quaint customs of Norwegians in selecting a bride by means of a ticket in a lottery is a feature depicted in "The Lottery Bride" which is being shown in the Queen's Theatre till Tuesday. Lovers of light opera should find this film quite entertaining.

Jeanette MacDonald, who attained screen fame in "The Love Parade" followed by "Monte Carlo," is the leading player, and opposite her is John Garfield, noted for his performance in "Song of My Heart" with Maureen O'Sullivan, and in "The Sky Hawk."

"The Lottery Bride" has its setting in Oslo, and later we are taken to Spitzbergen, where Jeanette discovers she is the lottery bride of her lover's elder brother, who is of an hospitable disposition. The eternal triangle is completed with the presence of Joseph Macaulay. A thrilling crash of a dirigible, on a flight to the North Pole, is depicted in the film. The ending of the story is weak.

A number of songs are pleasingly sung by Miss MacDonald, John Garfield and Robert Chisholm, who enacts the role of Olaf with credit. Comedy relief is amply supplied by Joe E. Brown, who is most amusing with his "Let it lay, let it lay." Zasu Pitts, who was seen in "Little Accident," partner Brown in the humorous parts. Carroll Nye and Harry Gribbon are also in the cast.

In an interesting newsreel, we see Paavo Nurmi, the "flying Finn," in action, while Broadway's 24 most beautiful chorus girls are also featured.

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

A delicious plot structure, enlivened with a rich mixture of laughing syrup, is "It Pays to Advertise," the comedy-romance which is showing at the Central Theatre to-day for a three days' run.

This story has been rated as one of the most perfect plays for never-miss laughs ever constructed by leading American playwrights. It ran successfully for many seasons a decade or so ago in New York, on tour and in stock in various cities of the world.

And now Paramount has taken it and made a more up-to-date, faster-moving and funnier job out of its original pattern. Arthur Kober, playwright, journalist and advertising man, has injected into it the peppy and care-free elixir of 1931—and the famous play now sparkles and glitters on the talking screen.

A brilliant cast of players enact the famous roles of old Cyrus Martin (Eugene Pallette), the bath-soap king; Rodney (Norman Foster), his playboy son; Ambrose Peale (Skeets Gallagher), the flip and humorous Press agent; Mary Grayson (Carole Lombard), the smart business girl who falls in love with Rodney; and the other famous burlesque types on big business life.

The story deals with the doings of Rodney after his father disposes him for playing around with chorus girls. The young lad, faced with starvation, gets Peale to join him in a soap enterprise to compete with the "old man" who enlisted her aid to coerce Rodney

into going to work. Rodney is ignorant of this scheme, and he goes right ahead, falling in love with Mary.

Aided by Peale, he plasters the town with advertising matter before he begins to think about making the soap they are advertising. The upshot of it all is a screamingly funny series of comedy situations and a terrifically rib-rocking finale.

"PRINCESS AND PLUMBER"

Nestling on the flanks of the Balkan mountains, 80 miles from Budapest, is the tiny principality of Daritzia. The country, covering but a few square miles, boasts of one sleepy village and, an imposing castle, the abode of Prince Conrad and his daughter, the Princess Louise.

The Prince, a widower, has found plenty of consolation among the Parisian beauties, and spends most of his time at the French capital, while the Princess, romantic but lonely, stays at the castle under the guardianship of an elderly governess.

Into this peaceful scene comes a young American engineer, who is ordered to supervise a modern heating plant installation in the castle. He meets the Princess, but takes her for a peasant girl who is playing make-believe, so he solemnly claims to be the Duke of Mamaroneck.

Thus begins a series of delightful episodes that form the plot of "The Princess and The Plumber," the new Charles Farrell Fox Movie-tone that comes to the King's Theatre, next Wednesday.

"INSPIRATION"

From gorgeous creations, exquisite toilettes and lavish surroundings, Greta Garbo goes to threadbare costumes, unkemptness and squalor in "Inspiration," her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture which will open on Wednesday at the Queen's Theatre. The change is not a gradual one but comes with a dramatic suddenness as the central plot of the story reaches its crucial point.

The story was written especially for the Swedish star by Gene Markey and depicts a romantic episode in the life of a Paris model.

Clarence Brown directed the new Garbo film. Robert Montgomery heads the supporting cast which includes Lewis Stone, Marjorie Rameau, Beryl Mercer, Judith Vosselli, John Miljan, Edwin Maxwell, Zella Sears, Oscar Apfel, Joan Marsh and Gwen Lee.

More than half the fresh water of the globe is contained in the inland waters of Canada and twenty different varieties of food fishes are obtained from them in abundance by commercial fishermen each year, says the Fisheries News Bulletin. The inland fisheries of New Brunswick—a province which has important sea fisheries—account for a production valued at some \$30,000 a year, while the Yukon output, chiefly salmon, fluctuates considerably, and in 1929 amounted to a little less than \$25,000. Ontario's 1929 production, on the other hand, was valued at \$3,920,000, in round figures, the Manitoba production at more than \$2,745,000, the Alberta output at something over \$735,000, and the Saskatchewan fisheries yielded nearly \$573,000. Quebec's inland catch was worth slightly more than \$564,000, or about a quarter as much as the value of the production from the sea fisheries of the province.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED
IN CHINA MAIL

Social.

To-day—Hotel Cecil—Prof. A. Barna, cymbalist, at dinner dance. To-morrow—Tea Dances at Republic Bay Hotel and King's Restaurant.

Entertainments.

To-day—King's Theatre; "Laughter." Theatre; To-day—Queen's Theatre; "The Lottery Bride." Theatre; To-day—Central Theatre; "It Pays to Advertise." Theatre; To-day—Majestic Theatre; "Tom Sawyer." Theatre; To-day—World Theatre; "The Cock-eyed World." Theatre; To-day—Star Theatre; "Wild Company."

Meetings.

Monday—Peak Tramways Co. Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel. Wednesday—Lane, Crawford, Ltd., Exchange Building. Wednesday—Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., Messrs. Jardines, noon.

Home Mails.

To-day—Outward for Europe via Siberia (President Jefferson), 5 p.m.

Lambert's Auctions.

June 17—19—Metropole Hotel furniture, 22, Ice House Street, 10.30 a.m. June 23—24—The whole of Messrs. Sennet Freres' surplus stocks, York Building, 10.30 a.m.

Sports.

See Sports Diary on Page 8.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.V., on a wavelength of 855 metres.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-11.30 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records.

7-7.14 p.m.—Band Selections. American Patrol (Mencham), Semper Fidelis March (Souza), Victor Military Band, Glorishers (arr. Sharp), Shepherd's Hey (arr. Sharp), 7.14-7.45 p.m.—Instrumental.

Piano Solo—Mayfair Band. To Spring (Grieg), Myrtle C. Eaver. Waltz in G Flat Major (Chopin), Myrtle C. Eaver.

Quartet—(a) Lullaby (Brahms), (b) Little Sandman (Brahms), (c) Hush My Babe (Rousseau), (d) Lullaby (Mozart), (e) Cradle Song (Schubert), (f) Sweet and Low (Barnby), Alexander Schmidt.

Violoncello Solo—Song Without Words, in D (Mendelssohn), Pablo Casals. Piano Solo—(a) A Deserted Farm, (b) Of Br'er Rabbit (MacDowell), (c) To a Wild Rose, (d) To a Water Lily (MacDowell), Myrtle C. Eaver.

Violin Solo—Gypsy Caprice (Kreisler), Fritz Kreisler.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

7.45-8.25 p.m.—Variety. Gems from Honeymoon Lane, Gems from Oh, Kay!

Song—Victor Light Opera Co. I Kiss Your Hand, Madame, She's a New Kind of Old-Fashioned Girl—Jack Smith (Whispering Baritone).

Orchestral—If I Were King—Overture, Victor Symphony Orchestra.

Song—Love Boat, You Were Meant for Me, Charles King. Humorous Song—Singin' in the Bathtub, Lady Luck—Chick Endor.

8.25-8.55 p.m.—Orchestral. (a) Soldier's March (Schumann), (b) March (Hollander), (c) March (Tchaikovsky), (d) March (Gluck), Victor Orchestra.

(a) Andante from "Orpheus" (Gluck), (b) Prelude in A Major (Chopin), (c) Waltz in A Flat (Brahms), (d) Minuet in G (Bach), Victor Orchestra.

(a) Hanka Casaria (Hungarian Gypsy), (b) Danse Des Almées (Arabian), (c) Tao-Yin March (Chinese), (d) Processional and Dance (Japanese), Victor Orchestra.

The Waltzing Doll (Foldini), At Dawning (Caden), Victor Concert Orchestra. 8.55-9.30 p.m.—A Concert.

Song—Aloha-Oe, Hulda Lashanka and Male Quartet.

Song—Nightingale Song, Hulda Lashanka. Piano Solo—Valse Oubliee (Liszt), Capriccio in F Minor (Dohnanyi), Vladimir Horowitz.

Song—The Rose of Tralee (Spencer & Glover), Ireland, Mother Ireland, (O'Reilly & Longborough), John McCormack (Tenor).

Violin Solo—Waltz in G Flat (Chopin), Persian Song (Glinka-Zimballist), Eftem Zimballist.

Vocal Duet—Song of Love, Lucy Isabel Marsh & Royal Dadman.

Song—Serenade, Lambert Murphy (Tenor). 9.30-11.30 p.m.—Dance Programme.

Fox Trot—The Little Things in Life, Them There Eyes, It Must Be True, Fool Me Some More.

Waltz—I Love the Moon, Fox Trot—Believe it or Not, Sweetheart of My Student Days, Stolen Moments.

Waltz—I Bring a Love Song, Fox Trot—You Will Remember Vienna, Sweet Jennie Lee.

Waltz—I Don't Want to Dream, I'll Be Blue, Just Thinking of You, African Serenade.

Waltz—Like a Breath of Spring-Time, Fox Trot—Since I Found You, How Are You To-night in Hawaii, Why Have You Forgotten Walkiki.

Waltz—If We Should Never Meet Again, Fox Trot—Just Another Kiss, Tea For Two, I Want to be Happy, What's the Use, I'd Like to Find the Guy That Wrote the Stein Song, Cheer Up, Swingin' in a Hammock.

Waltz—Shepherd's Serenade, Fox Trot—Charming, She's Such a Comfort to Me, What Is This Thing Called Love, The Triple Cheer.

March—The Princetown Cannon Song March, Fox Trot—Goodnight Poor Harvard, March—Down the Field.

Waltz—Mistakes, Rock Me to Sleep in Your Arms, 11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

NEW
ADVERTISEMENTS.

POSITION VACANT.

EUROPEAN ASSISTANCE required for lady and child proceeding London per Rangura sailing on June 20. Apply stating terms, Box No. 591, c/o "China Mail."

MISCELLANEOUS

JUMBLE SALE.—Union Church, Kennedy Road.—The postponed Spring Jumble Sale will take place in the Church Hall on Friday, 19th inst., at 2.30 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from Messrs. Sennet Freres, to sell by Public Auction,

ON

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, June 23 and 24, commencing each day at 10.30 a.m. (with interval from 12.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m.)

at their Store, York Building, The Whole of their SURPLUS STOCKS

comprising:—Gold & Silver Watches (pocket & wrist), Jewellery, Silver and Plated Ware, Cups, Cigarette Cases, Clocks, Fancy and Leather Bags, Porcelain Ware, Cut Glass, Lallique Glass, Fancy Goods, etc.

A Quantity of Shop Fittings. On View from Monday, June 22. Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMBERT BROS. Auctioneers. Hong Kong, June 13, 1931.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG KONG.

June 14, 2nd Sunday After Trinity. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Holy Communion (Peak Church), 8 a.m.

Children's Service, 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m. Preacher: The Rev. H. V. Koop.

Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop. UNION CHURCH.

Kennedy Road, Hong Kong. Sunday, June 14, 1931. Morning Service, 11 o'clock. Evening Service, 6 o'clock.

Preacher: The Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey. Social Hour after Evening Service.

Sunday School: Kennedy Road, 10 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.] Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, June 14, 1931, 11.15 a.m. Subject: "God the Preserver of Man."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon, Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

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WILL BE TEMPORARILY TRANSFERRED TO THE FIRST FLOOR DINING ROOM (during structural alterations) FROM MONDAY, 15th JUNE, 1931.

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HONGKONG'S FINEST CINEMA

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OR A WEALTH OF LOVE?



RECKLESS IN LOVE FOR
THEY LOVE

LAUGHTER

WITH
NANCY CARROLL

A Paramount Picture

WITH
FREDRIC MARCH—
FRANK MORGAN—

And when she finds the only
man whose love means
"Laughter" to her—it's almost
too late!

See this courageous fight of a
woman for love!

With the brilliant star of "The
Devil's Holiday," and the hero
of "Manslaughter," Fredric
March.



In "THE DEVIL'S HOLIDAY," Nancy Carroll proved that
she is a dramatic actress of limitless possibilities. Now
comes "Laughter" to further clinch her claim to dramatic
pre-eminence.

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the Summer.



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AT 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

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& MITZI GREEN**
IN



TOM SAWYER

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

SOUTHERN COUNTY'S BOLD BID

BRITAIN LEADS JAPAN

SINGLES VICTORIES.

Perry Fully Extended
Against J. Sato.

AUSTIN EASILY WINS.

Eastbourne, Yesterday.
In the semi-final of the European
Zone of the Davis Cup here to-day
Great Britain won both the singles
matches against Japan, thus estab-
lishing an invaluable advantage
in the early stages of this contest
against a strong challenging
nation.
Full results as cabled by Reuter
were as follows:—
F. J. Perry (Great Britain) beat
Jiro Sato (Japan) 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.
H. W. Austin (Great Britain)
beat H. Sato (Japan) 6-6, 6-2, 6-4,
6-1.

THE OLYMPIC SAIL RACES OF 1932.

"Snow Bird" Type Is
Selected.

12 FEET CRAFT.

Dr. Albert Soland, representing
the Olympic committee and the
North American Yacht Racing
union, has announced, the one
man or monotype sail boat to be
used in the 1932 Olympic games
in Los Angeles, will be a craft of
the Snow Bird classification.
The other two races will be in
the eight-metre and six-metre
classes, as heretofore.
Under Olympic rules, these
boats of which there are
95 on the Pacific coast, will be
provided by the United States.
Each entrant will draw lots for a
set of sails, to be used for the
seven races of the series, using a
different boat each day but the
same canvas. The craft measure
12 feet.—Associated Press.

LAWN TENNIS.

WINS FOR INDIANS AND CIVIL SERVICE.

Two postponed games in the "B"
Division of the Lawn Tennis
League were played yesterday
afternoon. At Sookunpoo the In-
dian Recreation Club beat the
M.B.K. by eight sets to one.
At Happy Valley the Civil Ser-
vice Cricket Club beat the Army
Tennis Club by five sets to four.

The greatest bowler of our time
has been Wilfred Rhodes. I my-
self have been a pretty good one,
but I say from the bottom of my
heart that he was the Prince of
slow left-handers.—Charles Parker.

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

LAWN TENNIS—To-day—
"A" Division—
South China v. M.B.K.
I.R.C. v. K.C.C.
C.R.C. v. H.K.C.C.
"B" Division—
M.B.K. v. Reccolo.
I.R.C. v. K.C.C.
Nippon Club v. C.C.C.
C.R.C. v. University.
U.S.R.C. v. C.S.C.C.
"C" Division—
Reccolo v. Y.M.C.A.
C.C.C. v. C.R.C.
University v. K.C.C.
C.S.C.C. v. South China.
A.T.C. v. K. Indians.
H.K.C.C. v. I.R.C.
WARWICK BOWLS—To-day—
Division I—
Craigengower v. Kowloon Docks.
K.B.G.C. v. K.C.C.
Reccolo v. Police.
Talkoo v. C.S.C.C.
Division II—
Yacht Club v. Talkoo.
K.C.C. v. Craigengower.
C.S.C.C. v. Reccolo.
H.K. Electric v. K.B.G.C.

HOME.

CRICKET—To-day, Monday and
Tuesday—
Middlesex v. Notts.
Sussex v. Surrey.
Kent v. Lancashire.
Somerset v. Essex.
Yorkshire v. Leicestershire.
Northants v. Hampshire.
Worcestershire v. Glamorgan.
Warwick v. Gloucestershire.
Cambridge U. v. Free Foresters.
Derbyshire v. New Zealanders.

KENT REGISTER THEIR SIXTH VICTORY.

NEW ZEALANDERS 89.

Hobbs and Sutcliffe in
Three Figure Stand.

RAIN HOLDS UP PLAY.

London, Yesterday.
The sensation of the mid-week
cricket programme was provided
at Gloucester where, after dismiss-
ing the county for 132 runs, the
New Zealanders fell before that
ideal combination—Parker and
Goddard—and were all out for 89.
B. H. Lyon with a lead of 43 runs
on the first innings declared his
second venture at 86 for 4 wickets,
setting the New Zealanders 130
runs for victory. At the close of
play the tourists were 64 runs in
arrears with only four wickets in
hand.

Kent registered their sixth victory
of the season at Tonbridge
where Freeman claimed twelve
Northants wickets for 94 runs to
give his side an innings victory.
The southern county is indeed
making a bold bid for the Cham-
pionship this season and it is to
be hoped that the laurels will come
south of the Severn this season,
an event which last took place as
long ago as 1921, the year Middle-
sex won the Championship for the
second year in succession. To-
day's victory places Kent in the
lead again.

The following were the most
noteworthy batting and bowling
feats accomplished during the
mid-week cricket programme:—

Batting.

Woolley (Kent) 168
Sutcliffe (Players) 120
Nichol (Worcester) 116
Hobbs (Players) 110
Keeton (Notts) 100
* denotes not out.

Bowling.

* Freeman (Kent) 12 for 94
* Goddard (Gloucester) 8 for 47
Snary (Leicester) 7 for 31
Geary (Leicester) 7 for 57
Tyldesley (R.) (Lancs.) 7 for 57
F. R. Brown (Camb. U.) 7 for 59
Parker (Gloucester) 6 for 34
L. R. Crompton (N.Z.) 5 for 42
Staples (A.) (Notts) 5 for 47
Wellard (Players) 5 for 45
Root (Worcester) 5 for 66
L. A. R. Peables (Middle-
sex) 5 for 68
Matthews (Northants) 5 for 79
* Wickets taken in both innings.

Notts, who are making great
efforts to recapture the honours
they have lost in recent years, de-
feated Essex at Trent Bridge, 302
runs and as a result they are
now on the heels of one of the
southern invaders—Gloucester-
shire, the "shock" county of the
season.

The Gentlemen v. Players match
at the Oval fizzled out in an un-
interesting draw. Requiring 260
runs for victory after conceding
a lead of 124 runs on the first in-
nings the Gentlemen lost three
wickets in scoring 94 runs. Hobbs
and Sutcliffe defied the amateurs'
attack until the double century was
hoisted and were entirely respon-
sible for the professional's useful
total.

Full results as cabled by Reuter
were as follows:—
Notts beat Essex by 102 runs at
Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

Scores:—
Notts: 295.
264 for 4 dec. (Keeton
100*).
Essex: 228.
211 (Staples (A.) 5 for 47).

Kent beat Northamptonshire by
an innings and 118 runs at Ton-
bridge.

BRITISH WOMEN'S "OPEN" GOLF.

PORTMARNOCK FINAL.

Enid Wilson Beats
Manda Morgan.

OVERWHELMING VICTORY.

Portmarnock, Yesterday.
In the final of the British
Women's Open Golf Championship
over thirty-six holes here to-day,
Miss Enid Wilson defeated Manda
Morgan by 7 and 6.—Reuter.

WATER-POLO.

NAVY'S EASY WIN OVER
BORDERERS.

In the First Division of the
Water Polo League at the V.R.C.
last night the Navy defeated the
Borderers by 3 goals to nil. The
University accounted for the 20th
Heavy Battery in the Second Divi-
sion by 3 goals to nil.

Scores:—
Kent: 331 (Woolley 168, Mat-
thews 5 for 79).
Northants: 134 (Freeman 6 for
88);
79 (Freeman 6 for
26).

Sussex took first innings points
from Glamorganshire at Brighton.
Scores:—
Sussex: 226 for 9 dec.;
36 for one wicket.
Glamorgan: 141.

Middlesex took first innings
points from Worcestershire at
Lord's.
Scores:—
Worcester: 194 (L. A. R. Peables
5 for 68);
202 for 5 dec. (Nichol
116).
Middlesex: 250 (Root 5 for 66);
58 for 3.

Lancashire took first innings
points from Hampshire at South-
ampton.
Scores:—
Hants: 112 (Tyldesley (R.) 7 for
77).
Lancs: 157 for 4.

FRIENDLIES.

The Gentlemen v. Players match
was left drawn at the Oval.
Scores:—
Players: 329 (Hobbs 110, Sut-
cliffe 120);
135 for 3.
Gentlemen: 205 (Wellard 5 for
45);
94 for 2.

Gloucestershire drew with the
New Zealanders at the Wagon
Works ground, Gloucester.

Scores:—
Gloucester: 132 (L. B. Crompton 5
for 42);
86 for 4 dec.
New Zealand: 89 (Parker 6 for
34, Goddard 4
for 26);
65 for 6 (Goddard
4 for 21).

Leicestershire beat Cambridge
University by five wickets at Cam-
bridge.
Scores:—
Cambridge: 126 (Snary 7 for 31);
191 (Geary 7 for 57).
Leicester: 203 (F. R. Brown 7 for
59);
115 for 6.

FIRST CLASS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

	P.	W.	L.	W.	L.	Result	Pts.	Pts.
Kent (5)	0	6	1	1	0	1	135	99
Gloucestershire (2)	10	5	2	2	1	0	160	88
Notts (4)	9	5	1	1	2	0	125	86
Middlesex (10)	8	3	2	2	2	0	135	61
Lancashire (1)	9	3	3	1	1	1	135	57
Worcestershire (10)	9	3	3	1	1	1	135	47
Yorkshire (8)	7	2	1	1	0	3	105	47
Surrey (8)	10	4	1	4	4	0	160	47
Derbyshire (9)	9	1	2	4	1	1	135	42
Sussex (7)	10	2	2	4	1	1	135	42
Essex (6)	8	1	1	1	3	2	120	37
Hampshire (13)	8	0	1	3	3	1	120	28
Leicestershire (12)	8	0	1	3	3	1	120	27
Northamptonshire (17)	8	1	3	0	4	0	120	27
Glamorganshire (11)	7	1	3	0	1	2	105	26
Somersetshire (14)	8	1	4	0	3	0	120	24
Warwickshire (15)	8	0	4	2	0	2	120	18

The figures in brackets were the positions occupied by the
counties at the close of the 1930 season. The method of scoring
this year is as follows:—15 points for a win; 7½ points for a tie;
5 points for a win on the first innings and 3 points for a loss
on first innings; 4 points for a tie on the first innings and 4
points for a no result.



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Them Now in the

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**VICTOR McLAGLEN
EDMUND LOWE
LILY DAMITA**

STORY BY
**LAURENCE STALLINGS &
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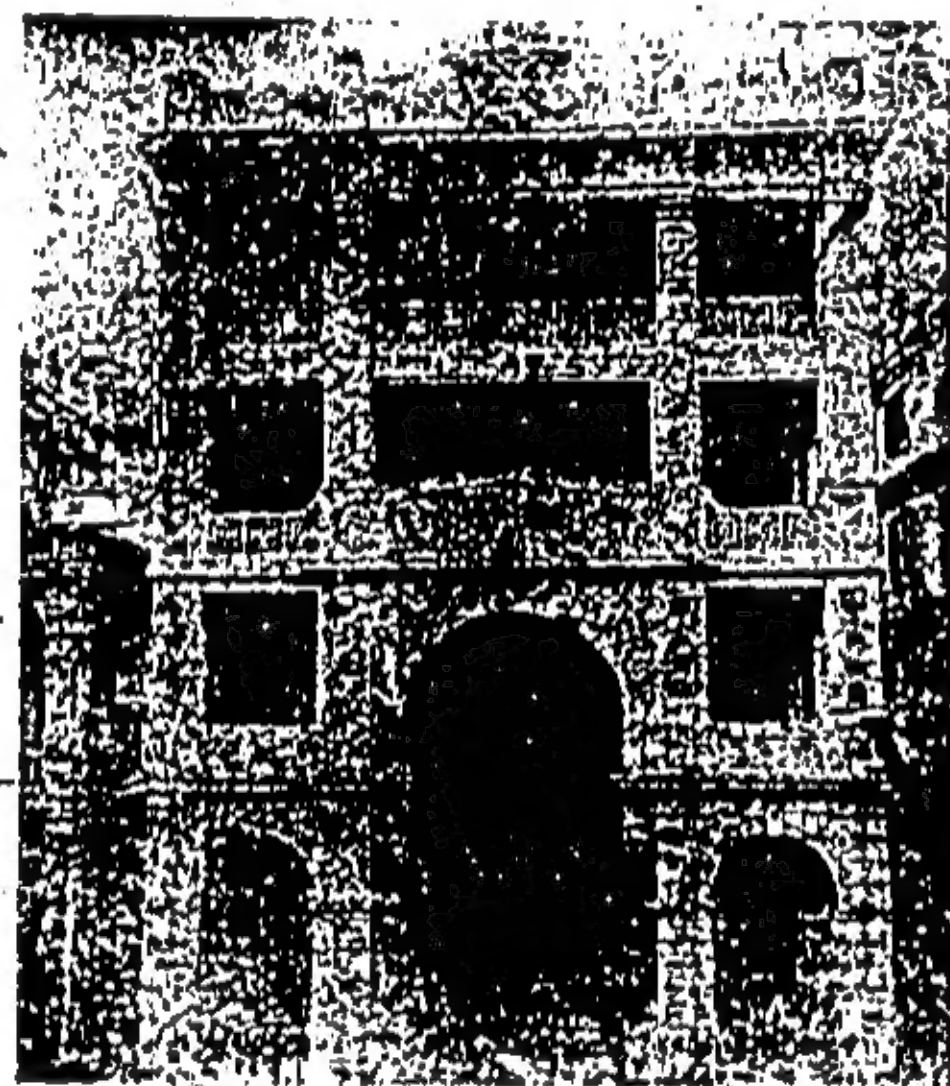
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GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

JACK DEMPSEY ON 1930 BOXING.

ROPER PRAISED.

Indian All-Rounder for England.

MANSFIELD'S APPEAL.

Billiard enthusiasts in Colombo were afforded a rare treat at the G.O.H. when the two world-famous cueists, Walter Lindrum, the Australian and World's Champion, and Newman, the British Champion, played an exhibition game lasting nearly one and a half hours. Col. T. Y. Wright introduced the two players to the fairly large gathering present.

As the final scores—Newman (635) and Lindrum (291)—would indicate, the Australian, acknowledged to be the world's most prolific scorer and hailed as the Bradman of the billiard table, did not reproduce anything like his usual form. Newman, however, played splendidly. The exhibition of the finer points of the game given by both exponents of the art was worth going a long way to see. Newman made breaks of 153, 112, 193 and 95 in compiling 635, while Lindrum's highest breaks were 66 and 55. They gave a superb exhibition of nursery cannons as well as cannons from all parts of the table and several of their shots were loudly applauded.

Sydney Lee, who has just won the Amateur Billiard Championships of Great Britain, and Mr. Steeles, a former Amateur Champion, both of whom are travelling to Australia in the same steamer as the two famous professionals, also played an exhibition match.

Boxing: exhaustive study of the thousands of matches promoted in 1930, gives the following ranking of the world's best boxers for 1930:

Heavyweight Group No. 1—

Young Stribling, U.S.A.

Heavyweight Group No. 2—

Carnera, Italy.

Light Heavyweight—Maxey

Rosenbloom, U.S.A.

Middleweight—Mickey Walker,

Rumson, U.S.A.

Welterweight—Young Corbett,

U.S.A.

Junior Welterweight—Jack Kid

Berg, Great Britain.

Lightweight—Tony Canzoneri,

U.S.A.

Junior Lightweight—Benny

Bass, U.S.A.

Featherweight—Battling Batt-

lino, U.S.A.

Bantamweight—Al Brown,

Panama.

Flyweight—Midget Wolgast,

U.S.A.

Hobbs and Sutcliffe in their big

opening partnership (their 65th for

Yorkshire) against Warwickshire

on May 30, scored 309 before they

were parted. This was the second

time they had scored over 300 in a

first-wicket partnership, the other

occasion being in the match against

Hampshire at Portsmouth in 1920,

when they scored 347. Sutcliffe

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Hampshire at Portsmouth in 1920,

JACK DEMPSEY ON 1930 BOXING.

ROPER PRAISED.

Indian All-Rounder for England.

MANSFIELD'S APPEAL.

Few people know that Cricket, H. W. "Bunny" Austin was a cricketer of some promise when he was at school. For two or three seasons while he was at Repton School he was the opening batsman with B. H. Valentine, the present vice-captain of Kent.

The old Essex player Charles P. McGeahy was acting as coach to the college at that time, and he held the opinion strongly that Austin and Valentine would have very successful cricket careers.

He was naturally disappointed when Austin decided to give up cricket altogether for lawn tennis. However, his other pupil, Valentine, who made his first appearance for Kent against Yorkshire in 1927, and is a free and stylish bat, has largely fulfilled his old coach's prophecy.

C. K. Naidu, the well known Indian cricketer, of whom both Hobbs and Sutcliffe spoke very highly after their last Indian tour and whom "Razor" Smith, who was coaching in Ceylon last year, thinks one of the finest all-round cricketers in the world, has left for England. Naidu will play for the Indian Gymkhana, which is one of the leading Club sides in London. Nazir Ali is the captain of the Gymkhana this season, and among those who will assist the side are the Nawab of Patnaudi and F. C. de Saram (of Ceylon).

It is believed that Naidu will return to India in the cold weather, to take part in the matches against the M.C.C. He is a certainty for the team if the Indian visit to England next year materialises.

Holmes and Sutcliffe in their big opening partnership (their 65th for Yorkshire) against Warwickshire on May 30, scored 309 before they were parted. This was the second time they had scored over 300 in a first-wicket partnership, the other occasion being in the match against Hampshire at Portsmouth in 1920, when they scored 347. Sutcliffe

was out after making 129 (his 82nd century) but Holmes went on to make 250. He showed complete mastery over all the bowling and apart from two difficult chances his innings was flawless. He hit 24 boundaries. Rain curtailed play on the second and third days and Yorkshire and Warwickshire took four points each.

Mansfield Town F.C. will make their seventh bid to enter the Football League (Third Division) at the annual meeting of the First and Second Division clubs which will be held to elect a club to each of the sections of the Third Division. In an appeal to the voting clubs the Mansfield Town directors point out that—

(a) Mansfield possess the finest playing records of any non-League club in the country, reaching the fourth round proper of the F.A. Cup competition in 1928-9;

(b) Mansfield is the only town in the country with a huge population of 280,000 within a radius of seven miles of the Town Hall which has not a League club in its midst;

(c) In the past ten years the Mansfield Town club have taken more "gate" money than any other non-League club: in a Midland League match as much as £500 has been taken.

A. McCluggage, Burnley's international full-back, has signed on for Dunkalk, the Irish Free State League club, and played for his new club in the cup final against Shamrock Rovers in Dublin recently. Burnley offered McCluggage terms for next season but these were refused by the player. He joined Burnley from Bradford (Park Avenue) in 1925 at a fee of £1,600.

"Bobby" Jones had nothing to say about the Roper, one of his opponents in the British Amateur Golf Championship last year, when he heard of the latter's victory against George Voigt, on whose America's hopes of winning this year's British Amateur championship rested.

"Roper has a fine swing and an excellent temperament," said Jones. "I always said, and I repeat now, that I was very lucky to win my first round match against him last year. In spite of my amazing start—Jones was three up at the fourth hole—Roper showed no signs of cracking up."

GOLF COURSES IN JAPAN

Japan has given the lie in many directions to the old tag about "the unchanging East," and her most spectacular achievement of this sort at the moment is the fervour with which she has taken up golf, writes a correspondent to the Manchester Guardian. It began with a game played between the Prince of Wales and her present Emperor (then Prince Regent), on a private course laid out in the Imperial grounds, during the Prince's visit to Japan in 1922. Since then her wealthier classes have laid down the most amazing courses, applying themselves to mastering the game with immense thoroughness. Subscriptions to the new clubs are so high that few foreigners can afford membership, and they have to remain content with their older, more modest links.

It has been my privilege recently to play on several of these new courses, and a great deal of it was golf de luxe in more senses than one. The Tokyo course, some five or six miles out of the city, presents few difficulties to a practised player, but I would defy the most fastidious to play there and come away without an abiding sense of satisfaction from the great variety of the holes and the sheer beauty of the setting. In playing the eighteenth hole one drives down a noble fairway, which first dips, and then rises to approach the green, flanked for nearly 200 yards by two fragrant woods of

pine trees, whose mysterious, cloistered recesses seem to breathe a benison on the game now nearly ended.

Hodogaya and Ibaraki.

What can one say of the Hodogaya Country Club's course just outside Yokohama? First, that it paid the excellencies of the Tokyo links. What Hodogaya will be like in cherry-blossom or wisteria time one can only faintly imagine; it was gorgeous enough in November, with the maple enflaming the woodlands; and again in March (on a felicitous shore-leave day), when here and there plum-blossom bespangled the coppices. But, after all, the real distraction of Hodogaya is that from any point of the first few fairways are to be had exquisite views of Fuji whenever that regally capricious mountain is preening herself. I was lucky, for in November and again in March my visits fell in clear weather, and Fuji, though sixty miles away, was "showing off." In November she gleamed snow-white in a firmament which in tone, and a little below her peak slowly drifted a fleecy cloudlet, not less white, softening the outlines of her lower slopes. In March she herself floated milk-white, without a wisp of cloud, in a lambent sea of the most heavenly blue.

Another astonishingly fine course is that of the Ibaraki Country Club, a few miles to the north of Osaka. More than half the fairways are woodland glades, wide and undulating, hedged by gentle wooded slopes, with countless glimpses beyond of mountains matching our Lakeland fells for shape and texture. Maples were crimsoning the woodlands; it was in November, and immediately behind the sixteenth green—a little plateau freely and deeply bunkered—was a most gorgeous persimmon tree, almost leafless, but still brilliant with its orange-tawny fruits. I fell in love with Ibaraki without the least sense of indelicacy to either Tokyo or Hodogaya, and I vowed that Ibaraki, after all, should be my dream foster-club—had I not been presented with a club belt, in maroon and blue stripes—but then I had not yet seen Takarazuka.

Takarazuka.

During the interval that elapsed between being told I simply must go to Takarazuka and the day when I found time to do so, all I could recall of the name was that it "crackled." Heard casually it is not easy to remember; but after you have played there I would challenge you—ever to forget it. To me Takarazuka will be associated with the most preposterous yet most heavenly links ever constructed. It lies among the foothills of the high mountains north-east of Kobe and north-west of Osaka. You not only play golf, but you include a fair amount of fell work in your round. (Continued on Page 10.)

EASIER GOLF



by H. STUART HOBSON

COURSES THAT IMPROVE YOUR GAME.

CLEVER SHORT HOLES.

During the last few days I have been thinking of "golfers for courses."

Even championship links can favour one type of golf in preference to another, and even among the champions there are not many players who can adapt their golf with such versatility that it can be seen at its best over any course.

Sandwich looks most kindly on the man who drives a long ball, for some of the carries—especially from the back tees—seem enormous.

They are, of course, easily capable of being driven by a golfer who gets average distance from the tee, or slightly more, but they can scare the man whose strength in golf is not length from the tee. And there are some very good golfers, especially in the "sticker" school, who never hit a long ball and never attempt to do so.

St. Andrews, on the contrary, is the most easy-going of courses as far as tee shots are concerned.

Harsh Fate Seldom.

Even a drive topped and scuttled a few yards away from the tee seldom meets a harsh fate. St. Andrews, I think, is the course for the golfer who carries brains with his kit. The approach shots call for careful thought, even when everything is going favourably. A relatively flat course, too, calls for great judgment of wind and distance; there is both the test and the zest of golf at St. Andrews in stopping the ball on a sloping green by choosing an angle of approach that enables you to bank your mashes shot up against the breeze.

A day or two ago I was playing over a course—not a championship course—that favours the player who can get distance with his iron shots. The fairways are undulating, and the reward of a very good tee shot may be a tricky overhanging lie, or the ball may settle at the bottom of a dip. A lie to which a brassie might be taken is rare, and spoon shots are nearly always difficult. The golfer is forced to use an iron through the fairways.

Many people will hold this to be an advantage, for some golfers are critical of the player who uses a wooden club, when an iron might be taken.

"Golfers For Courses."

On my principle of "golfers for courses," this is no course for a player whose iron shots are not his strong point. Or is the opposite true—that this is the course over which he should play, and so force himself to wield his iron clubs effectively? It is a matter of temperament, but a general experience is that golf does not come through adversity in this way, but through the sunshine of confidence. A course that handicaps a golfer's style may improve his golf, but it will more easily rob him of confidence.

GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR TO-MORROW.

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the following list of starting times for Fanning to-morrow:—

9.24 a.m. T. R. Chassels, R. C. Law.

9.28 " A. Leach, W. C. Shields.

9.32 " O. Eager, A. D. Humphreys.

9.36 " C. Mycock, E. D. Matthews.

9.40 " E. G. Price, L. Smith.

9.44 " J. Fleming, S. S. Strahan.

once and pleasure, and drive him to subterfuges.

Golf shots are most easily acquired and perfected when conditions are favourable. Once the ability to produce the shot is there, unfavourable conditions can be mastered.

A newcomer to golf is likely to make the happiest—and quickest—progress if he chooses to play over a comfortably short course rather than over one of the long, sloggish courses that are now favoured.

A Joyous Memory.

One joyous memory of golfing adventure concerns the second hole at Prestwick. This must be one of the shortest in the world, something like 90 yards, but to play it two or three times a day for a month would teach more golf than any number of the 500-yard holes that seem to be designed to test stamina rather than skill. The ideal course over which to learn golf is sandy, but not flat. Its two-shot holes may average 345 yards and its three-shot holes 475 yards.

Modern giants may "eat up" such lengths, but they are a fair test for others.

Sandy soil is a great help with shots through the fairways, especially the iron shots, and the golfer is coaxed into the good habit of getting well down to the ball and through.

No Unfair Traps.

A good golf course should have no unfair traps—traps, that is, that catch the good shot. When a player who normally fails to reach a given ditch hits an exceptionally good shot and sees his ball drop into it, he is not encouraged to play good golf.

Unfair greens, too, lead players into "pawky" approaching, and that is not the way the game should be played.

I would not call a green unfair merely because it slopes away; many delightful greens do that. The unfair green is one that punishes a player too severely when he goes boldly for the right shot and only just fails.

The easiest green to approach is one that is well-defined by bunkers and which slopes upwards at the back.

Mark of Artificial Course.

Greens of this kind, though, are usually the mark of an artificial course, the course that has a one-way approach to each hole and a set routine of strokes. The natural course is more interesting because it frequently offers a choice of way to the hole, inviting the golfer to make use of the wind.

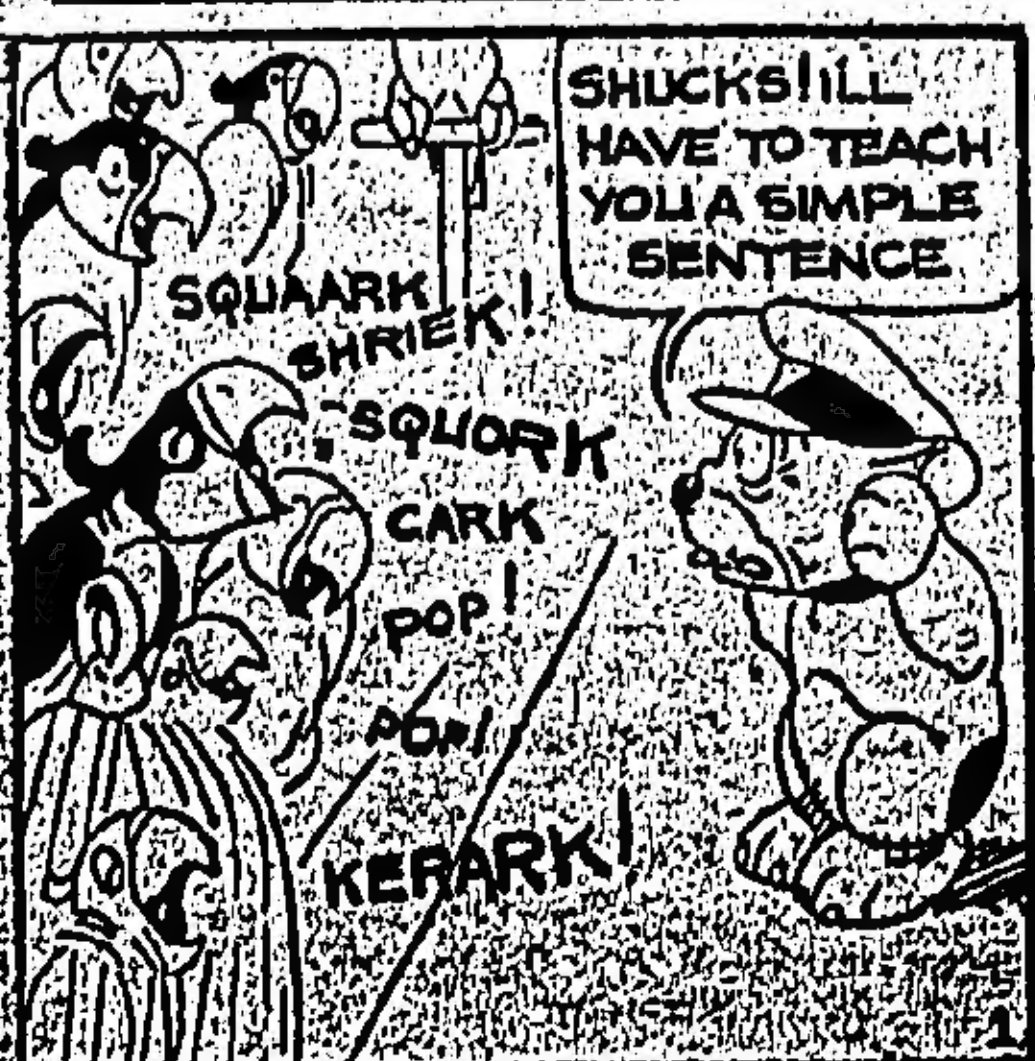
A golfer will find that his shots improve when he plays over a course that pleases him.

Once he has the shots in his locker, and a single-figure handicap, he can always find more difficult courses to conquer. Nothing in golf is easier than that!—(China Mail Copyright).

9.48 " D. Brodie, F. C. Young.
9.52 " S. E. Waller, A. G. Coplin.
9.56 " C. B. Tardie, C. J. D. Law.

I know there will not be general agreement when I suggest that the best governed sport in Great Britain to-day is professional Soccer football. And yet I do suggest that the keynote of that government is efficiency. There is no sharp practice in Soccer; let a club try it and you will see what happens to that club. It will be something pretty drastic.—Frank Foxon.

BONZO



By George Studdy

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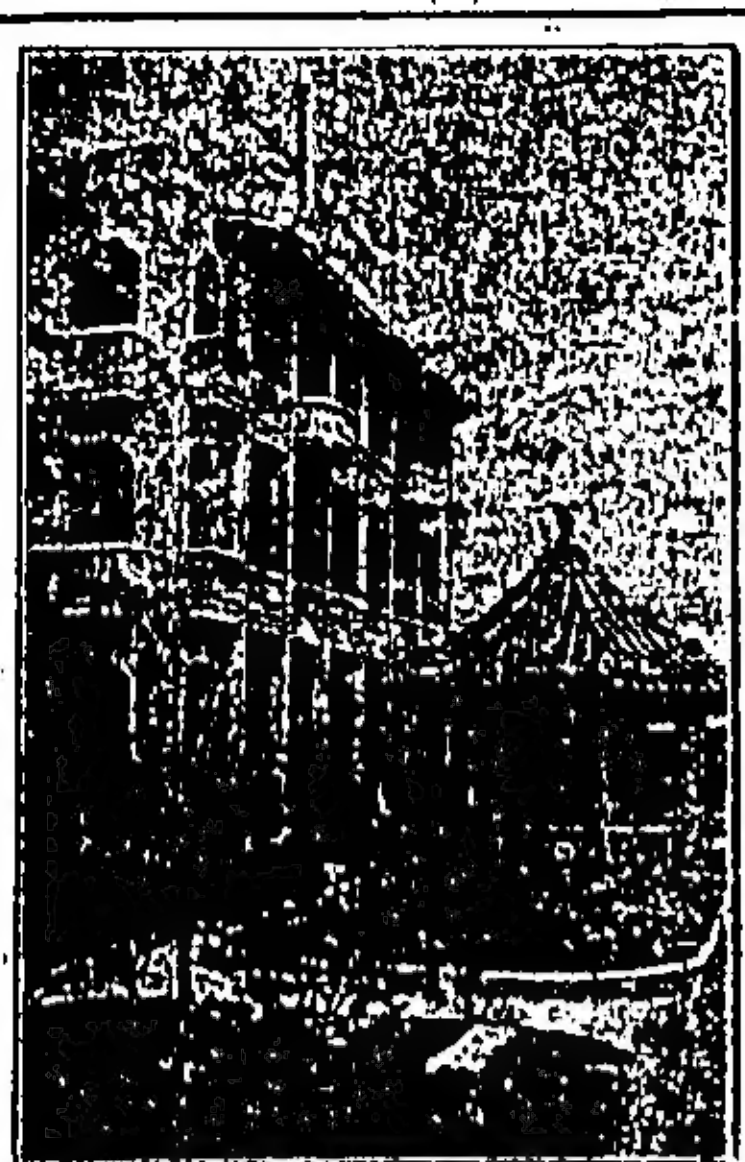
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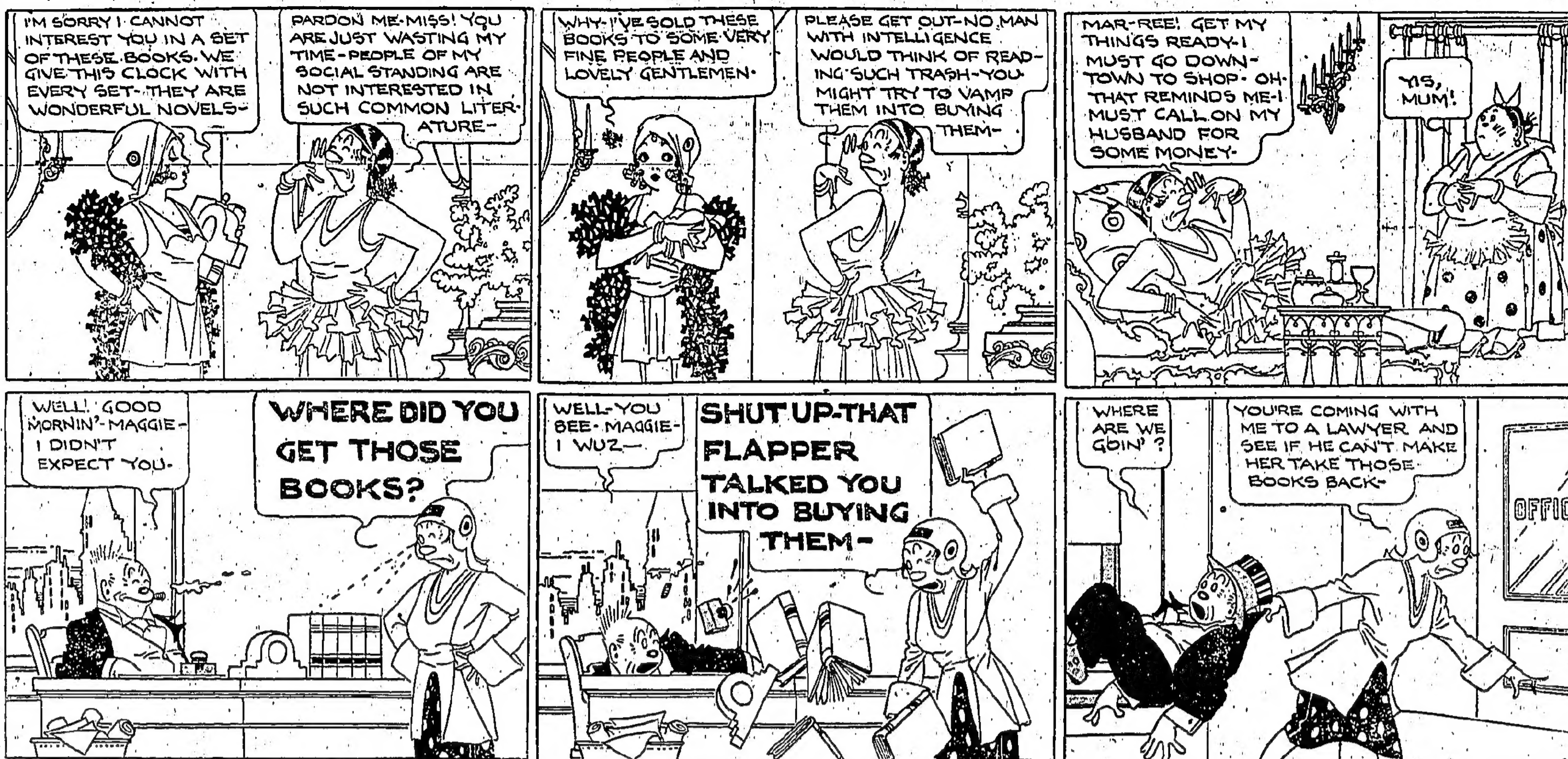
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GOLF COURSES IN
JAPAN.

(Continued from Page 9.)

and if ever a course had eighteen holes absolutely dissimilar from each other it is Takarazuka. A wide mountain stream, which in the melting-snow season would be a 50-yard-wide torrent, has been handled so skilfully that the engineering is not apparent, and one entrancing fairway has been cut clean through the wooded hillside above the stream. At one point, where the stream flows through a short canyon, a footbridge (with wire side-rails) precariously spans it at a height of over 100 feet, and here is an exasperating short hole, calling for a resolute shot, for if you are short you are down in the ravine, where the caddies watch, and if you are either too strong or off the line, you are out of bounds among the trees. In three attempts I had the mortification of spolling the taste of an earlier triumph.

Luck of the Game.
This earlier triumph I recount with full consciousness that luck has a part in golf as well as skill. When we started from the clubhouse I had done the first hole in a perfect 4—a straight, easy drive, a nice mashie shot on to the green, an approach putt to the edge of the hole, and my opponent's courteous congratulations. So it was my honour. The foot-slice to the second tee indicated a path through a little wood, and as I led the way I was rather pleased with myself, but conscious most of the beauty of some feathery-topped grasses, six or seven feet high, which lined the path. Before I had gone twenty yards I

got the thrill of my golfing career, for the trees ended, and I stepped straight on to the second tee, a patch of greensward no more than 20 feet square, perched on the edge of a precipice 200 feet above a vast, dry river bed. It was obvious that one had to drive into space from this dizzy tee, and it was equally obvious that the second green lay on a shelving plateau (300 yards away) also overlooking the river bed, and scarcely less high than the tee. With what rare feeling of exaltation I took my stance, and when I felt the crisp impact of the clubhead on the ball and knew immediately that I had smitten it well and truly on its journey, I got my second thrill. I am not sure whether all golfers would agree that a freak hole of this sort is golf, but, believe me, it is magnificent. And if I forget all else about Japanese golf I shall never forget Takarazuka, nor the thrill of standing Cortez-like on that tiny tee at the second hole, nor the fact that "rabbit" as I am accused of being by my friends, I played this wonderful hole in the afternoon round in a bogey that Bobby Jones would not have been ashamed of.

Lindrum is one of the few men on earth who can afford to turn up his nose at what is called good fortune. He has made billiards an exact science, and it almost seems that there is mathematical precision about every movement of his cue. Things have reached such a pass that when he falls we gasp.

Trevor C. Wignall.
Let forwards remember that their main duty is to push and do so till the ball is out, and 80 per cent. of your troubles will vanish.

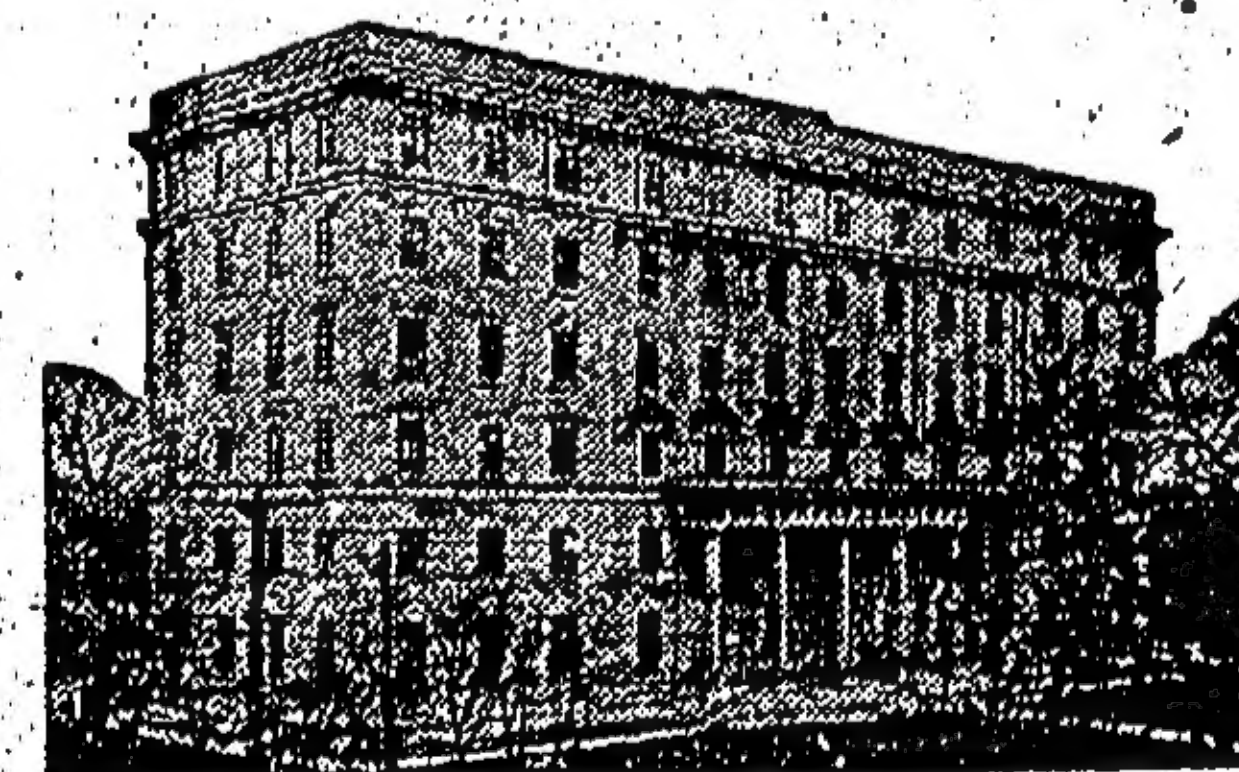
HOTEL GUESTS

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Mr. M. A. Cohen.
Mr. James E. Dean.
Mr. F. J. C. Euyang.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Francis, Mr. B. R. Forster.
Messrs. C. O. Gerei, C. Goskell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gelomb.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunt, Mr. H. Henrly.
Mr. H. O. Kuhrt.
Mr. Oliver Lee.
Dr. G. E. Mason.
Mr. G. E. Pollard.
Mr. R. R. Roxburgh.
Messrs. S. M. Walker, Paul Wyle.

The Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association reports a successful series of barn meetings and demonstrations conducted by David Hunter, fieldman, in eastern and Western Ayrshire club districts in Ontario. "At each meeting," says the report, "Mr. Hunter gave a lecture on type, and the essential points of a dairy cow and then conducted a judging class and afterwards a demonstration on judging, using the class which had just been judged. At various places he received valuable co-operation from the agricultural representatives."

The annual Spring sale of the Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company, in Montreal accounted for a turnover of \$1,081,735, according to an official report.



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BOYS OF LONG AGO.

GEORGE.

George was a link boy, swift of foot, sharp of eye, and honest—the last a rare quality in a link boy! So many link boys were in league with footpads and Mohocks that folk were afraid to employ them, and went armed and protected by a bodyguard of servants if they were forced to risk the dangers of the streets after dark.



"George was a link boy, swift of foot, sharp of eye, and honest."

One evening an old watchman shouted to George that he was wanted at a certain house, and here the boy went and knocked at the door. Soon a covered litter was carried out by two men-servants, and the master of the house told George that the litter contained a sick man, and begged him and the servants to avoid all dark alleys and lonely places. They were to carry the litter to a house by the river, and off they set, George with his flaming link lighting the way.

Now in this year of 1714 many of the sewers were still open, and at night they were almost as dangerous as the thieves who infested the darkness. But George

knew them well and passed them safely. Then at a corner of the road the little party came face to face with a wild gang of Mohocks, most of them young aristocrats out for any mischief that came their way. They knocked down the servants and flung open the curtains of the litter, while George stood holding his torch because it was useless to attack these outrageous young men.

"Have pity!" cried George. "The gentleman is sick!"

Then there was a scream, and, to George's astonishment, one of the young nobles drew a lovely girl out of the litter. She begged for mercy, saying that she was on her way to visit a sick grandfather, but the Mohocks only laughed and made ready to play their favorite trick.

They put the girl in a barrel which they intended to roll down the hill! But they counted without an honest link boy. George darted among them with his blazing torch, set their coats afire and threatened to singe their perfumed hair. Then, dragging the girl from the barrel, he finally extinguished the link and ran swiftly away, still grasping the girl's hand.

"Have no fear, my lady," he panted. "I know the way in the dark, and I will prove to you that even a link boy can be gallant when occasion arises."

He conducted the girl safely to her sick grandfather, and left her without accepting a reward. But the girl's friends sought George out, and her father, who was much interested in a new hope of harnessing steam and making it a driving power, gave the boy work to do. Thus the link boy became an honourable citizen, and eventually married the girl he had rescued from the Mohocks.

WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS

New Hats For Old!

A small dressmaker wants to know if we can tell her how to make a close-fitting hat out of a brimmed one she wore last year. So we have planned a very pretty little cap, which some of the other girls may like to copy.

Cut away the brim of the hat, as shown in Diagram A. Put the crown on your head, and you will probably find it all right at the back and sides, but coming too far down on your forehead for present-day fashions! If so, you must cut a little more away from the front, as shown by the dotted lines in Diagram B. Try on the hat again, and cut a little more away from the front if you think you ought to; then take a hand-mirror and make sure that all is



A fashionable new hat made from an old one. Dressmaker tells you how to do it.

neat and well-fitting at the back. If the crown seems loose, and slips about too much, make two or three tiny pleats in each side; they will be hidden under the trimming and will make all the difference to the comfort of the cap when you wear it.

Now for the trimming. Take the cut-away brim and chalk some conventional round flowers on it, like those in Diagram C, making them about two inches across. You will be able to cut quite a number out of an average brim, and you will need nine or ten, according to your head measurement. Arrange the cut-out flower shapes prettily on both sides of the cap, fairly far back, as indicated by the sketch, and stitch them in place, letting some overlap others. You can carry the flowers right round the back of the hat to the other side if you like. Little coloured wooden beads sewn in the centres will look well, and you must work green wool lazy-daisy stitches on the hat itself to suggest leaves.

As Diagram C shows, you can make the flowers look even better by outlining their edges with buttonhole stitching in wool of a contrasting colour, or by working groups of three wool stitches at wide intervals.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

BENJAMIN BROWN IS VERY NAUGHTY!

Benjamin Brown he said to his friends:

"Boys! I've thought of a great big joke!"

"Supposin' we buy some cigarettes."

"Supposin' we learn to smoke!"

All his friends said to little Black Benjamin:

"My! but Benjamin, that would be fun!"

"Good!" said Benjie. "Then let us be off!"

And down to the village they started to run!

Benjamin Brown had a brand new sixpence!

"Ten cigarettes!" he said to the man.

Benjamin grandly slammed down sixpence—

And out of the shop with his friends he ran!

"My! but it's GOOD!" said Benjamin Brown.

Puff! went Benjamin . . . Puff! Puff! Puff! . . .

Benjamin Brown turned rather pale. . . .

"I think . . . for to-day . . . I've smoked ENOUGH!"

WHO WAS KING?

Danny's desk was a Kingdom. Only Pat Penknife knew who was King, but Pat was shut up. Of course, the King himself knew, but he was much too straight to say anything.

"There is no King," scratched Penny Pen. "I'll be King if you like."

Nobody liked.

"All bow down to me please," spluttered Penny Pen indignantly.

"Shan't!" squirmed Ink, splashing all over the Kingdom.

"I'll be King instead of you."

"Ho, ho, a King in a pot!" scrawled Peter Pencil.

"Doesn't that put the lid on? Come, come, don't you know me? I am the King!"

They were all quite sure he was not. They said so, too.

There was such an uproar that Clarence Chalk, the poet, chalked it up in rhyme:

"The Pen, Ink and Pencil all quarrelled at once.

P. Pen scratched: 'You duffer!' And Ink splashed: 'You dunce!'

The Sealing Wax melted, his temper was hot.

Scrawled Pencil: 'I'm King!' Scribbled Pen: 'You are not!'

"By gum!" muttered Guy Gum thickly. "Didn't Danny say that a King can do no wrong? Well, Ink calls himself a King, and yet he has blobbered me all over with blobs. As that's wrong, Ink can't be a King."

Everyone agreed, excepting Ink. Then they all disagreed as to who should be King. And Clarence chalked up:

"I'm lead," scrawled the Pencil, "Be led by me Pen."

"I rub," laughed the Rubber, "And where are you then?"

A lead is no leader. Oh, sorry I spoke."

P. Pencil was in such a rage that he broke."

Then the quarrel began all over again. It went on all night.

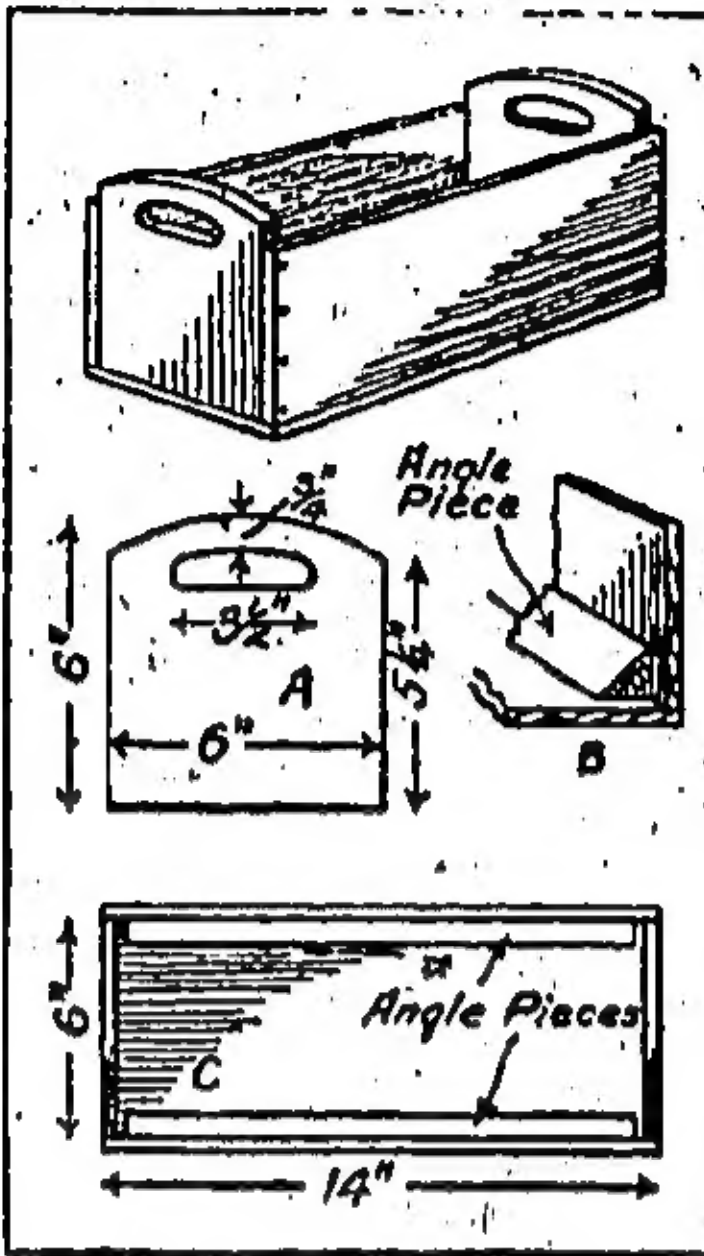
THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

Making A Firewood Box.

This handy box, which you can easily make from packing case wood and pieces of plywood, will be found useful for holding kindling wood, tools, or other small articles.

The ends are cut from wood three-eighths of an inch thick, and two pieces each six inches square, will be required. After planing both sides, round off the top parts with a pad-saw, and then cut a hand-hole in each as shown in diagram A. Smooth the curved tops and inside the hand-holes with glass-paper.

For the sides and bottom of the box, use ordinary deal, one-quarter of an inch thick, or cheap plywood. Each side is



The firewood or tool box made from packing-case wood and plywood. Carpenter tells you how to construct it.

fourteen inches long and four and three-quarter inches deep. The sides are fixed to the ends by four nails in each as shown in the first diagram. Make sure that the bottom edges of the sides and ends are quite flush before nailing together.

The bottom part, which is six and a half inches wide, should be cut to a length of fourteen inches. This can be nailed to the ends and sides from underneath, and can be trimmed flush afterwards, if necessary, with a small plane.

If the sides and bottom of the box are made from plywood, the inside corners should be strengthened with lengths of five-eighths inch angle strip, glued in position as shown in diagrams B and C. Before the glue sets, screw the bottom and sides to these angle strips. Four screws in each side and four through each side of the bottom of the box will be sufficient. When the glue sets hard, a strong joint will result.

To finish the box, give it a coating of varnish stain.

The Hut Carpenter.

And Clarence went on chalking:

"The Pen, Ink and Pencil, the Label and String,

The Blotter and Sealing Wax shouted: 'I'm King!'

In the morning, Danny came in. "Where's my Penknife?" he asked. He opened it, shut it, and opened it again. Then he left it there. And the hubbub went on as before.

"I'm King!" "No, you're not." "Yes, I am."

But Pat Penknife, open at last, cut in: "You can't be Kings. You've a King of the Kingdom already."

"Who?" they shouted.

"Don't you know?" His voice had a keen edge of humour.

"What does a King do?"

Clarence chalked up their answer:

"He rules, a King rules! 'Yes,' said Pat, 'I agree.' Then the ruler who rules is your Ruler, you see." They saw!

TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

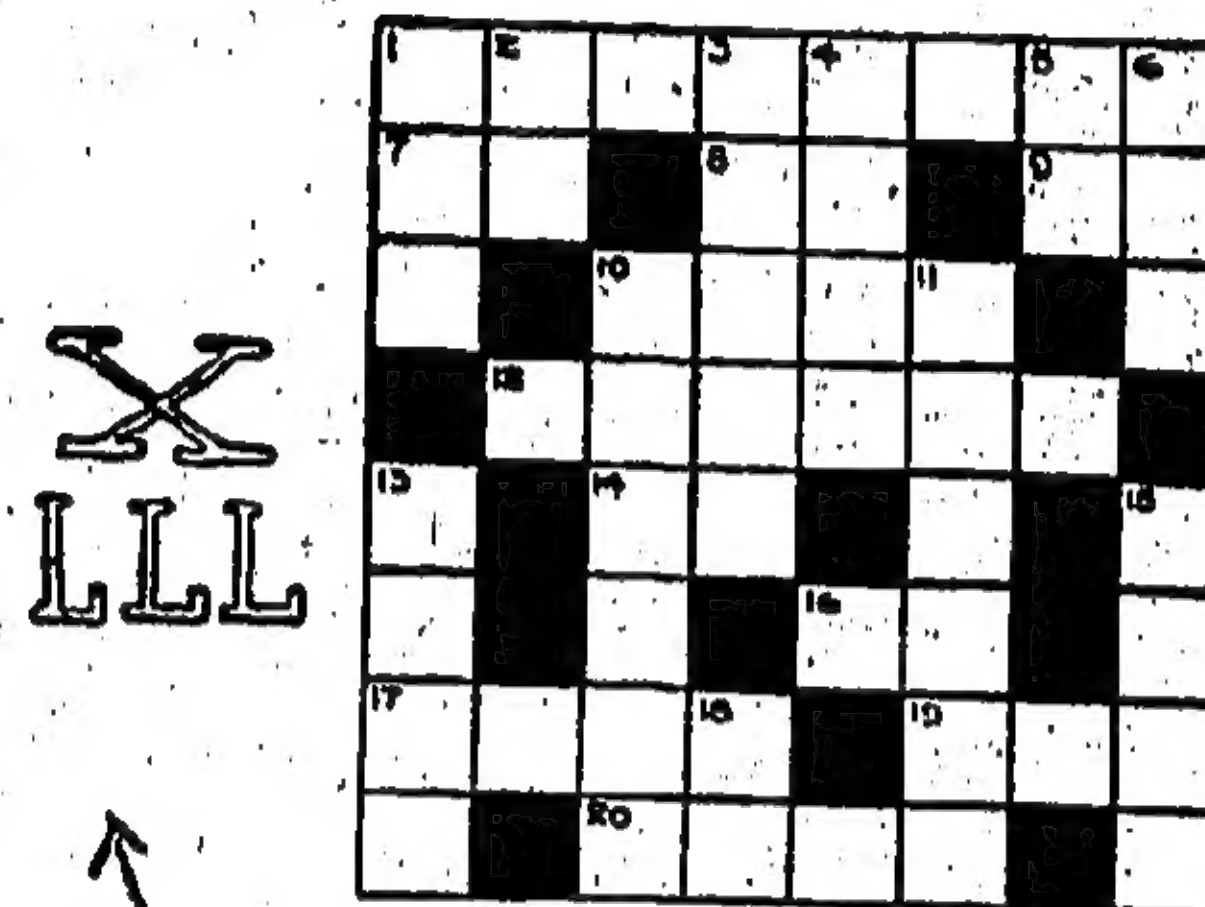
The two letters at the top of last week's drawing were ES; the policeman was wearing a cape, and the letter printed on this was S. So, of course, you decided that the hidden word was "escapes." Full solution:

- | Across. | |
|--|-----------|
| 1. Long steps | (Strides) |
| 7. What you hear with | (Ear) |
| 8. Molten matter coming from a volcano | (Lava) |
| 9. Twinkles at night | (Star) |
| 11. Baby's "feeder" | (Bib) |
| 12. Rug for floor | (Mat) |
| 14. One pound | (lb) |
| 15. Part of verb 'to be' | (Am) |
| 17. Big boys | (Men) |
| 19. Seed of apple, etc. | (Pip) |
| 21. Tidy | (Neat) |
| 23. Historical periods | (Eras) |
| 25. Tree | (Ash) |
| 26. Sporting dogs | (Setters) |

Down.

- | | |
|--|-----------|
| 1. Rested | (Sat) |
| 2. Public vehicle | (Tram) |
| 3. French for 'he' | (Il) |
| 4. Little fish | (Dab) |
| 5. Wicked | (Evil) |
| 6. Sunday | (Sabbath) |
| 7. Hidden word | (Escapes) |
| 10. Animal | (Ram) |
| 13. Number | (Ten) |
| 16. Mud | (Mire) |
| 18. Close to | (Near) |
| 20. Stroke | (Pat) |
| 22. Animal | (Ass) |
| 24. Thoroughfare (abbreviated) | (St.) |

Here are four letters. If you say them to yourselves, you will say the word we have hidden in this week's puzzle. It means "surpasses."



What English word does this suggest to you?

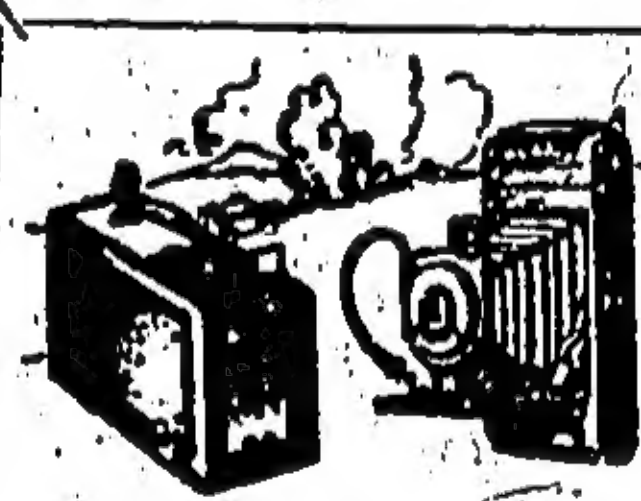
Clues:—

- | Across. | | Down. | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. A welcome. | 7. Meaning 'that is.' | 1. Two-wheeled trap. | 2. About. |
| 8. Roman numeral. | 9. Upon. | 3. Strictly correct. | 4. To weary. |
| 10. Used for rowing a boat. | 12. Hidden word. | 5. Negative. | 6. A South African antelope. |
| 14. Measure of length (abbr.). | 15. Preposition. | 10. English University town. | 11. Used for roof tiles. |
| 17. Feathered friend. | 19. Conclusion. | 13. What spiders make. | 15. Boys. |
| 20. Puts on. | | 18. Complete. | |

K. FUJIYAMA

PHOTOGRAPHER

ANNOUNCES HIS REMOVAL



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WHY SO SAD—PERCY?



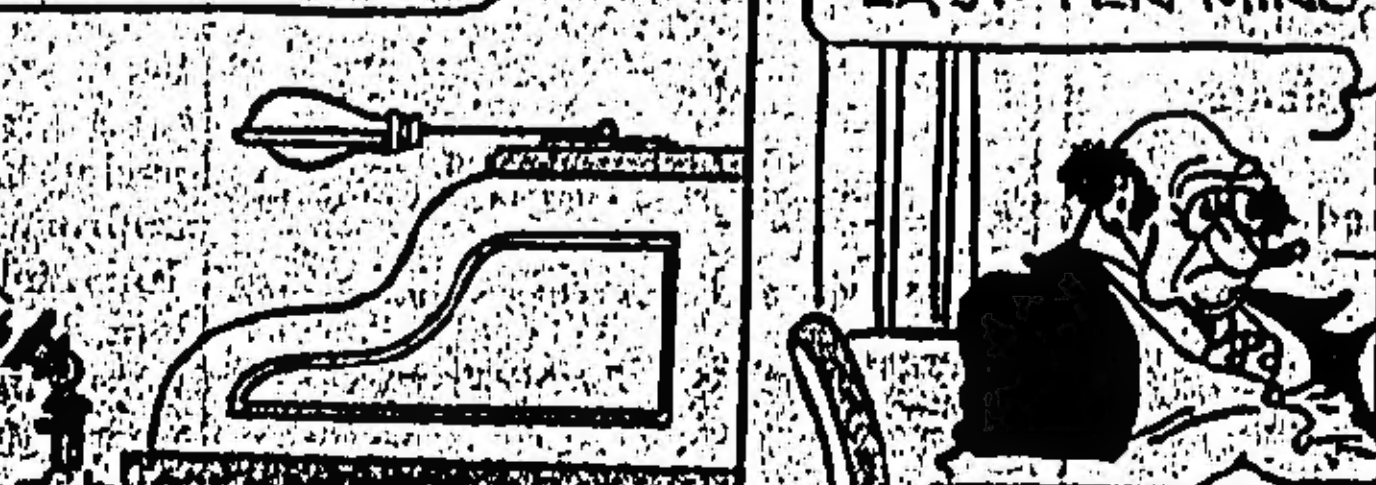
OH—MY SWEETIE TREATS ME LIKE A BAP—SHE WENT TO A TEA THIS AFTERNOON WITH ANOTHER GUY—



WELL—DON'T WORRY—JUST LET HER KNOW THERE ARE PLENTY MORE FISH IN THE SEA—DON'T LET A GIRL RUIN YOUR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS—



YOU'RE RIGHT—ARCHIE—I WISH I WAS LIKE YOU—



THE TROUBLE IS—HE'S JEALOUS OF HER—IT'S FUNNY HOW FELLOWS GET—



WHERE IS ARCHIE? I'VE BEEN PUSHING THIS BUTTON FOR THE LAST TEN MINUTES!



HE WENT HOME—SIR! HE SAID HE WAS SICK AND COULDN'T WORK—

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GAMES.

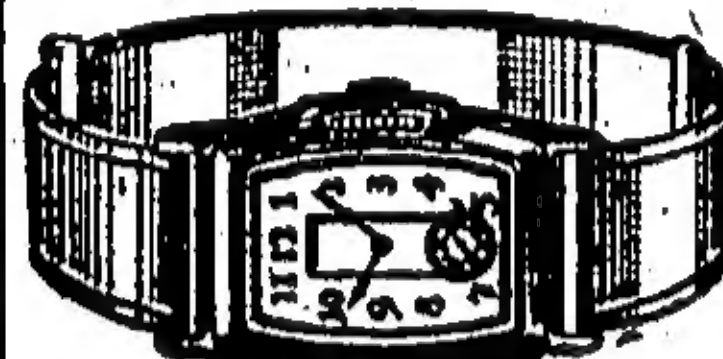
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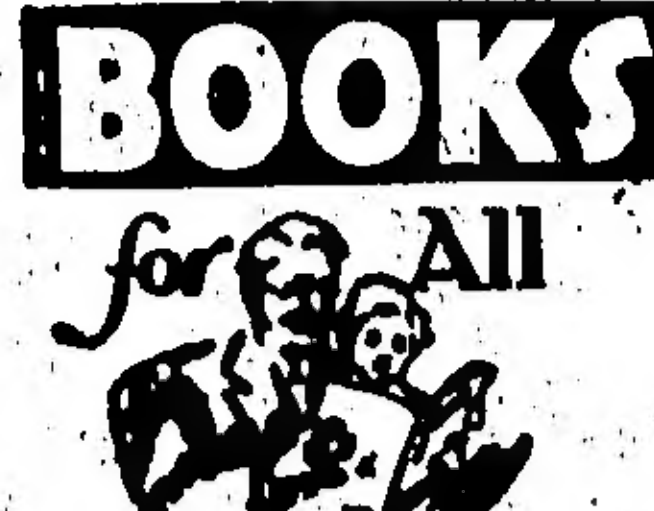


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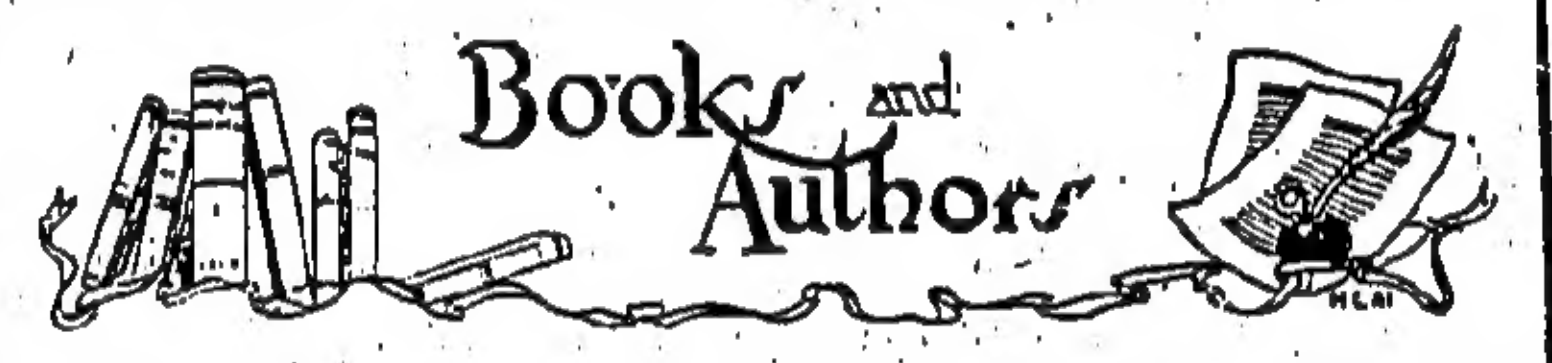
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"MAIL" REVIEWS.

MODERN THOUGHT IN
GERMANY.

["Contemporary Thought of Ger-
many Vol. I," by W. Tudor
Jones, M.A., D.Phil.; Williams
& Norgate, Ltd. (Library of
Contemporary Thought).]

This is an extremely useful
guide to students reading Modern
Philosophy and to the intelligent
reader who wishes to follow the
trend of modern thought in the
West. Chapters II. (on Kantian-
ism and Neo-Kantianism) and III.
(on Hegelianism) are very clear
summaries of the two most impor-
tant aspects of modern philoso-
phic thought. Throughout
the work no author of importance
is omitted and the salient features
of their work are pointed out.
The author reveals no strong per-
sonal bias unless a keen interest
in German religious thought be
considered one. A useful com-
panion. We await with interest
the publication of Vol. II.

["Rationalisation and Unemploy-
ment—An Economic Dilemma,"
by J. A. Hobson; George Allen
& Urwin, Ltd. 3/6.]

In this essay of 120 odd pages
Mr. Hobson applies the results of
his well-known economic analysis
to the present industrial impasse.
Granted Mr. Hobson's premises
regarding the existence and causa-
tion of the economic surplus (what
he calls "the fund of progress"),
his conclusion follows naturally.
The solution of our economic
dilemma lies in a more rational
distribution of the surplus—
national and international—so as
to place greater purchasing power
at the disposal of those who need
it most. He touches on the prob-
lem of saving, high-wage
economy, taxation, and inter-
national competition and con-
cludes that no real pro-
gress can be made until national
economy gives place to inter-
national. Rationalisation is a
means to that end, but the end
is defeated if political struggle
for economic self-sufficiency
This is an important book for all
interested in the most perplexing
but most important of all modern
social problems.

["Account Rendered: 1900-1930,"
by Ernest J. P. Bann; Ernest
Bann, Ltd. 6/-]

Sir Ernest Bann is a convinced
individualist—almost an anomaly
in this era of socialism—and no
man has done more to put the
point of view of the individualist
before the public. We have all a
sneaking regard for individualism
—as strong as the Scot's regard
for their Queen Mary—and we
take up such a book as this, hop-
ing that at last the case has been
proved to our satisfaction. Alas,
once more our hopes are doomed
to disappointment.

Sir Ernest marshals his facts
and his figures admirably but his
assumptions vitiate his case from
the outset. "If the nation be re-
garded as a business firm, and the
principles which are recognised as
good for business be applied to
national affairs, then almost every-
thing which has been done in the
last thirty years is, on the face of
it, bad." Arguments such as this
are contrary to all the principles
of Public Finance. A nation is
not a business nor is Business
Finance a point in which politicians
recruited from "business" too
often go astray.

The book is well-worthy of care-
ful study if only as an exercise in
detecting many subtle economic
fallacies.

AUTHOR'S 3 TRIPS
ROUND WORLD.

Sailed With Wife As
Members of Crew.

DALE COLLINS IN LONDON.

London, April 29.
Mr. Dale Collins, the author, and
his wife, have just arrived back in
London after travelling 100,000
miles in a cargo ship as assistant
steward and stewards.
Three times during their voyages
round the world they have "paid
off," but on each occasion the adven-
turous caller, the sea has been so
insistent that they have signed on
again on the same day.
Thus, they have made all their
travels in the one ship, the City of
Dahomey.
(Both Mr. Collins and his wife are
Australians. Mr. Collins came to

Fleet Street as a journalist, and
first met his wife in London.
She had not been home to Aus-
tralia for many years.

"So," explained the author, "we
decided to make a trip in a quietly
adventurous sort of way.

"We chose the City of Delhi, and,
in order to meet the regulations,
signed on as members of the crew.
Our nominal pay was as nominal as
our jobs of assistant steward and
stewardess—a shilling a month!
But then we did no ship's work.

"It was an ideal life. I got down
to work with a typewriter on deck
in the beautiful sunshine. It was
marvellous.

"No-one could ring me up on the
telephone. No kind friends could
drop in for a chat or a game of
cards. There were no tea-parties.
It was the ideal life.

"I am the world's worst Bridge
player. Both my wife and the cap-
tain are fairly good players but I
finished up miles ahead, with about
85,000 points in hand. Which is an
interesting comment on the game of
Bridge."

"Of course," Mr. Collins explain-
ed, "we had no idea of going round
the world when we set off. We in-
tended to spend a few months in
Australia and then come home
again.

"But when we left the ship the
skipper said, 'Well, you'll be fed up
with Australia in six weeks. We
sail in six weeks, and you'll be back
again.'"
"And, sure enough, we were! We
went on to America, through the
Panama, and home again."

"By that time the life had got us
so that when the City of Delhi sailed
again we were once again among
the crew. We have been to the Far
East and to the Far West, and we
have had a thoroughly enjoyable
time."

A Fortune-Teller's Tip.

"What made you become an au-
thor?"

"Well, I was a journalist free-
lancing in London, and writing
short stories and articles. Then, in
some way, I met a fortune teller,
who said, 'I don't know what your
job is, but whatever it is, you are
doing little things. If you would
do a big thing, you would be suc-
cessful.'"

"So I sat down and wrote
'Ordeal,' which although a first
novel, was remarkably successful.
Now I write about one novel a year
and about a dozen short stories."

"The work I did on board I put
posted to my agents in London and
New York, and then ceased to
trouble about it."

"But while I was away my New
York agent called me and offered me
the film rights of one of my books
called 'Rich and Strange.' British
(Continued at foot of next column.)



SCOUTING AND THE CHURCH.

Sir Alfred Pickford, Commis-
sioner for Development at Boy Scout
Headquarters, and Mr. Stanley Ince,
Warden of Roland House Scout
Settlement, East London, were the
speakers at a Conference presided
over by the Bishop of Birmingham,
at Queen's College, Birmingham.
The Conference was called to
consider the development of a
closer co-operation between the
Church of Britain and the Boy
Scout Movement.

Mr. Stanley Ince drew attention
to the two-fold nature of mem-
bership of the Scout Movement. First-
ly the adventurous, romantic,
strong, manly outdoor life which
attracted the boys, and, secondly,
the life of honour, loyalty, kindness
and clean living which the Move-
ment inculcated.

Mr. Ince said that if the philo-
sophy of the Scout Movement
should ever be written, it would
show that the adventurous, the
virile, and the good life were one
and the same thing.

Sir Alfred Pickford repudiated
the suggestion sometimes made that
Scouting was in itself a suffering re-
ligion. "Such a thing," he said, had
never been in the minds of the
Chief Scout or his Council. They
realised fully that the Scout Move-
ment must co-operate with every
religious body to which Scouts be-
longed.

Dealing with the suggestion that
Brigades and Scouts should be
fused, Sir Alfred Pickford em-
phasised that the attitude of the
Scout Movement was one of co-
operation with all existing move-
ments, but fusion would be a great
mistake. "There is plenty of room
for all," added the speaker, "con-
sidering that only one boy in every
five in this country is attached to
any organisation whatever."

International is going to make the
film, and they are starting work on
it next week at Elstree.

A Contrary World.

At the moment Mr. and Mrs.
Collins are lying in an hotel.

"But we must have a home," re-
marked Mr. Collins.

"I don't think I shall like it," re-
marked Mrs. Collins.

"And the City of Delhi will be
sailing again soon."

SCOUTING IN HAWAII.

The Boy Scout Movement was
started in the Island in 1910.

There are 1,881 Scouts. These
include 764 Japanese, 266 Anglo-
Saxons, 192 Chinese, 117 Portu-
guese, 101 Hawaiian, 52 Koreans,
34 Filipinos, 28 Hawaiian-Portu-
guese, 18 Hawaiian-Chinese, 9
Spanish, 9 Portuguese, 4 Hawaiian-
Filipinos, 3 Russians, 3 Hawaiian-
Japanese and 1 Hawaiian-African.

The Hawaiian Scouts form a
world laboratory in which an experi-
ment of great magnitude is being
made. Here are racial traditions,
religious beliefs, ancient customs
and class bias, elements hitherto
held to be non-fusible.

A feature of Hawaiian Scouting
is the percentage of Scoutmasters
who were Tenderfoot Scouts ten or
twelve years ago. This develop-
ment of leadership from within
shows that boys who become Scouts
appreciate the benefits they have
derived. The Scout who represented
Hawaii as a boy at the Olympia
Jamboree in 1920 is now a Scout-
master.

The public of Hawaii give \$15-
000 annually for the expenses of
local Headquarters out of their com-
munity welfare fund. In addition,
Troops raise funds for normal ex-
penses.

Last year Hawaiian Scouts helped
in playgrounds, cooked meals for
picnickers, directed traffic, kept
order at religious festivals, gave
first aid and provided entertainment
to the public as community Good
Turns.

SCOUTS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY.

The Scouts' Friendly Society, a
personal and National Health In-
surance Society for members of
the Boy Scout Movement, has in-
creased its membership to such an
extent during the first four months
of this year that newly-joined mem-
bers for 1931 already exceed the total
number of members secured during 1930.

The Scouts' Friendly Society, which
formerly had its office in Bucking-
ham Palace Road, now carries on
business at its own Head-
quarters at 40, Chancery Lane, London,
E.C.2, where Mr. W. G. Scott, the
General Secretary of the Society is
in charge.

DUCHESS OF YORK.

Guest of Guides and Scouts.

The Hertfordshire Girl Guides,
supported by the Hertfordshire
Scouts, will welcome the Duchess
of York at their County Rally and
Pageant to-day, which through the
kindness of the Marquis of
Salisbury will be held in Hatfield
Park.

The programme will include an
Historic Pageant, and the proceeds
will go to the Building Fund of the
Girl Guides' Imperial Headquarters,
which were opened recently by
H.M. The Queen.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

The best way to save day-
light is to use it.

SCOUTS HONOUR ST. GEORGE.

The Duke of Marlborough took
the salute outside Westminster
Cathedral when nearly 2,000 London
Catholic Scouts attended Service in
honour of St. George.

In the Cathedral Father Bede
Jarrett, the Dominican Provincial,
reminded the Scouts of their Scout
Laws and enjoined them to be
cheerful at all times, "but that does
not mean that you are exempt from
troubles and temptation," said
Father Bede Jarrett.

Adding, "The Scout Law as well
as the Christian Law will help you
fight against temptation," the pre-
acher instanced the example of the
Blessed John Southworth, "Priest
of Westminster and Martyr of
Christ," whose shrine is in the
Cathedral, as an example of valour
calling for imitation.

Mr. Collings led the Cubs,
Scouts, and Rover Scouts in the
renewal of their Promises, after
which Bishop Butt gave Benedic-
tion, the Standard Bearer holding
their Colours aloft in the centre of
the Cathedral Nave.

"B.P." AND THE KILT.

"One factor in the increased
popularity of the kilt amongst boys
has been its adoption as the official
uniform for Scottish Boy Scouts
(says the Bulletin). It is now the
ambition of every Scout to possess
a kilt. Just as Lord Baden-
Powell put boyhood into shorts, so
he has now putting young Scotland
into Highland dress. The Na-
tionalists may like to reflect that he
is a Briton!" — Dunfermline
Journal.

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Saturday, June 13, 1931.
Fourth Moon, 28th Day.

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1845

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中華民國辛未年四月廿八日

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1931.

GIRLISH CHARM
by a
SAFE METHOD
Beautiful women have now an opportunity to gain and preserve figure loveliness in an entirely harmless, easy way.
LEICHER SLIM FIGURE
AND
BEAUTY BATH "1001."
THE PHARMACY
Asiatic Building. Tel. 20345.

CENTRAL THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.

A 1931 PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION.

YOUR
BEST FRIEND
WILL TELL
YOU



Wotta Cast!

SKEETS GALLAGHER
NORMAN FOSTER
CAROLE LOMBARD
EUGENE PALLETTE

LOOK OUT

For Brand New Super-Productions
of Filmiland at

CENTRAL THEATRE

Starting with "BALACLAVA," an all dialogue British film based on historical facts about the Immortal Charge of the famous Light Brigade, showing on Tuesday, 16th June, there will follow a list of latest super-productions of this year.

TABU:—A Paramount super-production just released. It's a picture of exquisite tropical beauty, the last work of that master of the screen, Murnau, director of "The Last Laugh," introducing a story of the South Seas, made with a native cast. It concludes with a veritable screen poem of tragedy.

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA:—A Universal 1931 Special. A mysterious "Talkie" with every player in full dialogue, except the leading man... LON CHANEY. It's the last of the man of thousand faces in filmdom.

RIGHT TO LOVE:—A 1931 Paramount super-production starring the sweet Miss Ruth Chatterton.

QUEEN HIGH:—Another 1931 Paramount production.

RESURRECTION:—A Universal 1931 all dialogue super-production. It betters the silent film of the past.

DRACULA:—Another Universal super-production. Superstition of yesterday may be a fact of the world of science of to-day is explained in this picture. It's mysterious all through.

There are plenty of British, Chinese and American super-productions booked. Always watch our announcements for real good talking pictures.

Donations and Subscriptions must

now be sent to the Hon. Treasurer,

Mrs. H. E. Goldsmith, 525, The Peak.

HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

SPYING FOR THE SOVIET.

Mercenaries Get Long Jail Terms.

20 YEARS FOR RINGLEADER.

Bucharest, Yesterday. Described by the Public Prosecutor as mercenaries whose misdeeds lacked any higher motive than money-making, 27 persons have been sentenced to from one to twenty years' penal servitude on a charge of espionage on behalf of Russia.

A woman, Cilly Auslander, was sentenced to six years. Major Varzaru, the ringleader, was sentenced to twenty years. —Reuter.

"UNNECESSARY DEATH."

Coroner And A Christian Science Patient.

"I cannot see why when Christian Science advocates medical treatment in special cases you did not have it," said the coroner to Major George Davies, the husband, at an inquest at Thorney Hill, Christchurch, on Mrs. Margaret Davies, a Christian Scientist, who died from cancer.

She had been attended by a Christian Science practitioner. A verdict was returned that Mrs. Davies' death was due to disease accelerated by failure to provide medical treatment.

Major Davies, questioned by the coroner, said that he also was a Christian Scientist and he did not call a doctor because such a suggestion would almost have killed his wife. He thought that his wife had a secret dread of cancer, which was the reason for her treatment being unsuccessful.

The coroner told Major Davies that his wife had lost her life unnecessarily.

"I cannot blame you," he added, "but if she had been your child it would have been a different thing."

SKELETON IN FOREST.

Two Telugus Sentenced To Death.

After a lengthy trial, the two Telugus, accused of the murder of another Telugu coolie, were sentenced to death at Perak Criminal Assizes.

At the conclusion of the case for the prosecution one of the accused elected to make a statement from the dock in the course of which he stated that detectives had maltreated him. He made no statement regarding the alleged confession he had made to a magistrate.

The second accused gave evidence on oath and made the startling claim for the jewellery which the prosecution stated belonged to the dead man.

The defence submitted that the prosecution had failed to prove the coolie in question was dead, that such killing was murder and that the accused had done the killing.

The accused were charged with the murder of a Telugu coolie whose skeleton was found in the chikus forest reserve over a month after he was reported missing.

The value of Canadian bonds sold this year to date is given by A. E. Ames & Co. at \$185,567,540, as compared with \$162,584,158 for the corresponding period of last year and \$125,204,627 for the year before. Canadian purchases made up two-thirds of the full amount, or \$125,623,540, while \$55,844,000 went to United States financial houses and \$4,100,000 to British.

MOTOR HUMOUR.

Mr. Punch's New "Motor Book."

A book containing Mr. Punch's ideas of motor humour, dealing with such a provocative subject from 1896 to 1930, must naturally present a review of extraordinary variety and interest.

It starts with a picture of motor-car the engine of which has ceased to function on a hill. This is not, perhaps, surprising, as careful examination fails to detect the presence of an engine. It ends with a sketch depicting a tall lover kissing his beloved good night through the sunshine roof of a baby car.

The selection of pictures has been made with a certain amount of discretion.

In 1900 there was the picture portraying the unhappy pedestrian who, having been knocked down by an automobile fairly representative of the vehicle of the period, was asked by the "Motor Fiend": "Why don't you get out of the way?" To be answered by the victim as he struggles to get up: "What! Are you coming back?" Mr. Punch has always made great sport of the pedestrian victim.

In many of the pictures we get away from technicalities entirely, as in the one depicting an early char-a-bancs party being hurtled through a village while the guide shouts through a megaphone:—

"Ladies and gentlemen, we are now passing one of the oldest public houses in the country."

And a thirsty soul amongst the passengers asks: "What for?"

YOUR CARPETS.

Carpets need careful treatment. They should always be tacked to the floor. Of course, a thorough sweeping is necessary every day. Brooms are so apt to spread out and become useless in a very short time, that a very good device is to force a wide rubber band over the upper part of the straws and so keep them well in place.

Occasionally it is well to wash your carpet over with some mixture containing cleansing properties. A particularly effective one is one part of oxgall mixed with two parts of soft water. It should be rubbed off with a clean flannel. Your carpets will always look bright and fresh if treated in this manner.

APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Norman Lockhart Smith to be Principal Assistant Colonial Secretary and Clerk of Councils, with effect from June 10.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Roland Arthur Charles North to be Deputy Clerk of Councils, with effect from June 10.

His Majesty the King has approved the re-appointment of the Hon. Sir Henry Edward Pollock, K.C., to be an Unofficial Member of the Executive Council for a further period of five years, with effect from March 9.

SIR LESLIE HUDSON.

Parul Boy Scouts presented a Farewell Address in a silver casket to Sir Leslie Hudson, President of the Bombay Boy Scouts Association, on his departure for Britain.

A good captain speaks seldom, and, when he does speak, keeps all trace of temper or irritation out of his voice. If he cannot speak calmly, he had better keep his mouth shut.—John Groves.

DEPRESSION IN SHIPPING.

Extensive Cancellations of Sailings.

40 IN ATLANTIC.

London, Yesterday.

The White Star, Cunard, Canadian Pacific, United States, German, and French lines are involved in extensive cancellations of trans-Atlantic sailings, totalling 40 up to the present for the forthcoming season, owing to depression.—Reuter.

GIRL WHO SAID "GOOD LUCK."

Cambridge Stroke To Marry.

Mr. Thomas Anthony Brocklebank, who stroked the Cambridge crew to victory for the third successive year in the Boat Race recently, is engaged to be married, it is announced.

His bride-to-be is Miss Florence Anne Chichester, daughter of Captain C. G. Chichester, D.S.O., of the Royal Navy.

She lives at Marston Manor, Marston Magna, Somerset.

Mr. Brocklebank himself comes of a naval family. He is the only son of Captain H. C. R. Brocklebank, C.B.E., R.N., of Marsh Court, Marnhull, Dorset.

Miss Chichester is an enthusiastic follower of rowing. She has not missed a Boat Race for several years.

She was the last to wish Cambridge "Good luck" when the crew took the water in March, and she had been a keen follower of Brocklebank's men during their training.

Mr. Brocklebank was described by the critics this year as one of the most brilliant strokes Cambridge have ever had (writes an Evening News correspondent).

He has had a remarkable rowing career, gaining almost every possible honour.

LOVELY GOWNS.

Teagowns are not the least important items in the feminine wardrobe because they are kept for use at home.

The cleverest dress designers are not above including teagowns among the models they launch from season to season, and no trousseau is complete unless it includes two or three of these comfortable and luxurious garments.

As no intelligent woman sees the slightest reason for looking anything but her best at any hour of the day, she requires her teagowns and other garments planned for rest hours to look as attractive as her frocks.

Flowered chiffons are used for some of the loveliest teagowns, others are made from printed chiffon and tinsel brocade, others from rich, shining satin, others again from delicate chiffon and even more delicate lace.

White chiffon printed with a design of yellow and blue and red flowers is used for one model. It is trimmed with frills, and has a soft shu collar round the shoulders.

Ribbon, the design and colouring of which matches the chiffon, is used for a teagown made with a train. The material is white patterned in red, yellow and black. The ribbon is used as ruche above the hem of the three-quarter length sleeves, and along the edge of the narrow, panel train.

Black and gold lame patterned in a bold design of rather bright green leaves is used for a teagown the low cut back of which would do credit to any evening dress.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE

QUEEN'S

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

THE LOTTERY BRIDE



JEANETTE MACDONALD

JOHN GARRICK

JOE E. BROWN

ROBERT CHISHOLM

JOSEPH MACAULAY

ZASU PITTS

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN

PRODUCTION

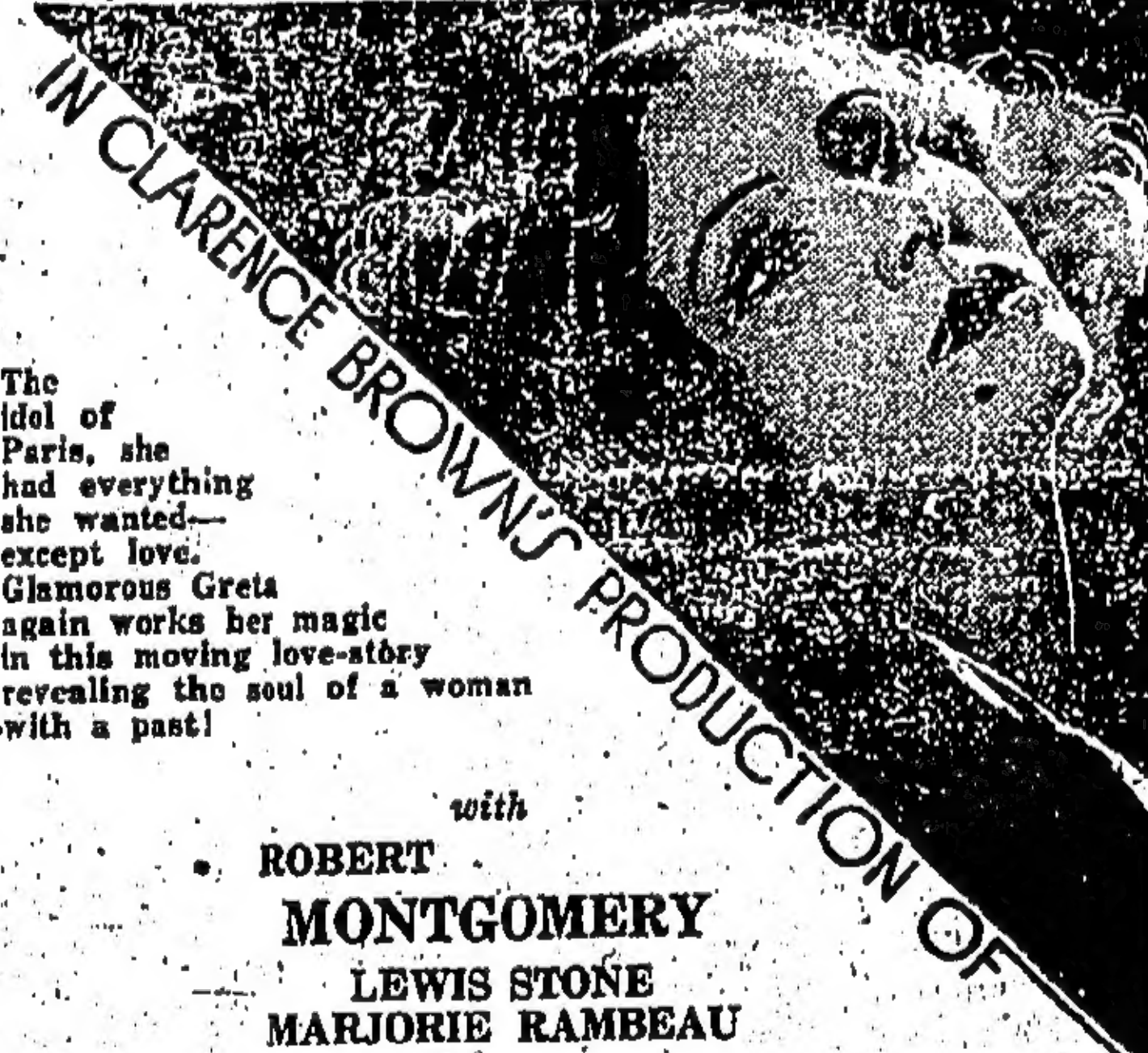
GENERAL MANAGER OF PRODUCTION JOHN W. CONSIDINE, JR.

DIRECTED BY PAUL L. STEIN

NEXT CHANGE

THE ONE AND ONLY

GRETA GARBO



INSPIRATION

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

COMING SHORTLY

EDNA FERBER'S COLOSSAL



Take

YATREN 105

as a prophylactic against

DYSENTERY

Obtainable of all chemists.

Printed and published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise
Limited, by DAVID CHAN, at the "China Mail" Press, No. 3, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.